

Gorton Teeters In Party Crisis

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Malcolm Fraser, who resigned as Australian defence minister, told Parliament today that Prime Minister John Gorton is not fit to lead the country.

Fraser, who quit Monday in a bitter personal feud with the Australian leader, put Gorton squarely on the spot and left him fighting for his political future.

"He is not fit to hold the great office of prime minister."

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The correspondent has claimed he showed the story to Gorton before publication without the prime minister taking any action to stop him—a situation which Fraser described as "intolerable."

His outburst came when Gorton gave his version of this claim in Parliament while commenting on the Fraser resignation.

OPPOSITION PLANS MOVE

The opposition Labor party now plans to present a no-confidence motion Wednesday and, if only three members of the ruling Liberal-Country party coalition defect in the delicately-balanced House of Representatives, the government could be defeated.

Fraser added more fuel to the fire today, accusing the 56-year-old Gorton of obstinacy, impetuosity and emotional reactions and with having imposed strains on the government.

"I cannot serve in his government," Fraser said, adding that Gorton was guilty of "an unreasoned drive to get his own way."

Earlier, Gorton faced a meeting of parliamentary members of his Liberal party and was sharply rebuffed.

Three members were said to have told Gorton they could give no guarantee they would not vote for an opposition censure against him. Two others said they thought he should step down.

Political observers do not predict an imminent general election if Gorton is defeated—only his replacement by another Liberal as head of government.

Janitors' Contract Accepted

A contract between Greater Victoria school-board and janitors, tradesmen and groundsmen has been accepted by both sides.

The board's finance and legal committee, which includes all nine trustees, recommended acceptance of the new two-year pact at a meeting Monday.

The workers had voted to accept by a 66 per cent majority Sunday. They will get an eight per cent pay increase this year and 7½ per cent in 1972.

The janitors, represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, have agreed to a Tuesday to Saturday week, paving the way for schools to be open six days a week.

The board will pay janitors eight hours' wages for seven hours' work. Janitors will be paid at the same rates as janitors when they perform the same kinds of work.

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Rose Told Policemen Where Masks Hidden

MONTREAL (CP) — The Crown closed its case today in the trial of Paul Rose accused of kidnapping and murdering Pierre Laporte, Quebec's former labor minister, last October.

The move followed testimony from a Quebec Provincial Policeman who said that on instruction from Rose, rifle stocks and disguises were found in nearby St. Hubert.

Sgt. Marcel Ste. Marie said stocks for M-1 rifles, three plastic face masks, a pair of sunglasses and two woolen hats were found hidden at the Armstrong St. house identified as the place where Laporte was held.

The material found by police on two separate trips, both made at Rose's suggestion according to testimony, was hidden by a trap door in the ceiling of a closet.

Sgt. Ste. Marie said Rose



SAGGING SURFACE in the parking lot of the Colonial Inn, 270 Government, led to paving company being called in. First bite of a backhoe uncovered this ancient brick-walled

well, about 100 feet deep, once part of a garden on the site. Michael Bally (left) of the Inn and workman Allan Coburn take a cautious peek down the dark funnel. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Trudeaus Return To Fans, Storm

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The best and the worst of Ottawa greeted Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his 22-year-old bride of four days Monday night.

The best was a crowd of between 400- and 500 hardy souls who turned out to cheer the new chateaine of 24 Sussex Drive and to shout heartily at the prime minister: "Good for you, Pierre."

The worst was the 10-degree weather, the swirling snowstorm and the near-gale winds that rocked the Department of Transport Jetstar as it set down at Uplands Airport and whipped round the faces of the newlyweds as they alighted from the aircraft.

MISERABLE

It was one of the most miserable Ottawa nights in memory — weatherwise — but for the excited crowd out to meet the new Mrs. Trudeau it was a fairy tale come true.

The bride, the former Margaret Sinclair of North Vancouver, stepped into the hell

of Ottawa's winter wearing a red tapestry midi skirt with matching coat, a white fur hat, and red leather boots.

And a smile that stretched from ear to ear and was as warm as an August morning.

She and the prime minister, looking surprisingly boyish and trying to stay in the background, were greeted at planeside by Public Works Minister and Mrs. Arthur Laing of Vancouver South.

Laing was acting prime minister in Trudeau's absence. The normal acting prime minister, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, is away on a 16-day official visit to five African nations.

Also on hand on the ice-and-snow-covered tarmac — Ottawa has had an all-time record 155 inches of snow so far this winter — was Toronto MP Barney Danzon, the prime minister's parliamentary secretary.

**GUNMAN FIRES
AT HOUSE,
POLICE CAR**

Gunman Fires At House, Police Car

VANCOUVER (CP) — A heavily-armed man fired shotgun blasts at a neighbor's house and at a cruising police car today before being arrested a block away from his home in Vancouver's east end.

When he was taken into custody, the man had a shotgun and 50 rounds of ammunition.

At his home, police seized two rifles, some ammunition and a hunting knife.

He was arrested without incident when police loosed a dog on him.

As the dog approached to within five feet, the man threw down his shotgun and was quickly taken into custody.

Police at the scene said the man broke out the front window of his parent's home about 7:15 a.m. and fired at a car driven by rookie police constable Ronald J. Needham, after first firing through the rear of the house at a home across the alley.

By 490 to 30 workers at the Acocks Green battery factory in Birmingham Monday night turned down a call for a

March 18 strike to protest the government's Industrial Relations Bill.

"Some of us are tired of being pushed around by a bunch of flaming Commies," one shop steward said.

The original March 18 strike call came from the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

Four out of five of the Acocks workers are members of the Transport and General Workers Union which supports the strike.

The rank-and-file revolt in British labor came at a troubled and confused time in British industry when unemployment totals 660,000.

The revolts strengthened the hand of Prime Minister Edward Heath. His Conservative government proposes to halt a wave of unofficial strikes with the Industrial Relations Bill that would put unions under broad rules carrying fine for violations.

And, the government has thrown its weight against any wage settlements above 10 per cent.

Rolls-Royce, aero-engine and motor car giant now in receivership, announced that 4,300 workers would be laid off in the next three weeks. Most are executives, managers, technicians and designers.

**UNIONS SAY STRIKE,
WORKERS SAY 'NO'**

LONDON (AP) — British workers, worried by a wobbling economy, staged their second revolt in a dozen hours today against union pressure to go on strike.

By an estimated three to one, 5,000 workers at Rolls-Royce's Glasgow plant rejected strike action urged by shop stewards as a protest against the layoff of 1,655 employees.

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DACCA (AP) — President

Agha Mohammad Yahya is flying to East Paki-

stan in an attempt to quiet a

revolt by political leaders that

threatens the country with

civil war.

Tanker Blows Up

LONDON (AP) — Flames

touched off by a mystery

explosion ravaged the 113,350

ton British tanker Ocean

Bridge off the west coast of

Spain today. The big ship,

crippled by a blast in her

pump room as she stood by to

aid another stricken tanker.

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Three Comedy Types Explored at Festival

Three types of comedy were explored Monday night at the 31st Greater Victoria Drama Festival at Norfolk House.

"We have three kinds of comedy represented," said adjudicator Carl Hare. "The Madwoman of Chaillot represents fantasy, George Bernard Shaw's *Passion, Poison, and Petrification* represents farce, and Arthur Kopit's drama *Chamber Music* is a typical example of black comedy."

He went on to present criticisms for each of the performances to a capacity audience.

INTERESTING

"Madwoman, offered by Norfolk House girls is an extremely interesting selection, for although it was written in the '30s, it is pertinent to today's living — this marvelous play which affirms the joy of living, and condemns those who pollute."

Hare pointed out that the

play's difficulties lie in the portrayal and understanding of foreign attitudes and qualities in the characters, and in the translation of the next from French to English.

Another pitfall was attributed to the all-girl cast which could not handle all the male characters with ease.

LIVE IN PAST ERA

The play concerns four women of "undetermined but ancient age" who live in a past era and wish to preserve some of the qualities of that era. Hare remarked, "On the whole, these girls could not find that quality of delightful insanity which is more sane than normal. The selection was a little too ambitious even though there were some good parts."

The Shaw parody, presented by Oak Bay Junior High, was pointed out to be a vehicle for melodrama, and the portrayal of social customs, within the structure of the farce.

"All the energy, the terrific exact energy of this type of play must be here," noted Hare. "The difficulty is that the players must all be terribly serious at all times."

Hare concluded, "Chamber Music gave us believable characterizations and a fine performance. The whole evening was extremely worthwhile."

The festival continues to night at Mount Douglas Senior High at 8.

ROAD

Continued from Page 1

government only a small amount of power.

This is because B.C.'s major highway projects have been completed.

"It's a pity that it's restricted to new or newly-relocated highways, because the money-makers already exist along the highways in the province," Macdonald said.

He said the powers in the amendment should be expanded to allow undeveloped lands along existing highways to be purchased at assessed value.

Many of these lands, he said, are owned by "friends of the government."

There is a whole variety of levels, but essentially it begins funny, with a great deal of comic dialogue. By the end

PERFORMANCE BRIGHT

Hare said the performance was bright and entertaining, but missed the sharp criticism of social customs.

Arthur Kopit's Chamber Music, presented by Norfolk House, is a unique and disturbing play, rapidly becoming a modern classic," Hare told the audience.

There is a whole variety of levels, but essentially it begins funny, with a great deal of comic dialogue. By the end

MAO'S OBJECTIVE

Mao's primary aim in war in order to use the those days was to avoid the House-payout.

Chinese army in the cultural revolution, his purge of alleged Communist party "revisionist." He was opposed by China's professional officers, who favored intervention in Vietnam as a way of preventing him from employing the army for political purposes.

Mao won that dispute, ousting such military activists as Gen. Lo Jui-ching, the chief of staff. And from then on he personified prudence.

Early in 1965, or instance, when Premier Alexei Kosygin asked him twice how he would react to a U.S. invasion of North Vietnam, Mao remained silent.

So somewhat later, after American aircraft inadvertently struck Chinese territory, the message handed to the U.S. envoy in Warsaw by Mao's man there was a masterpiece of circumspection. It read, in effect: "If you unpremeditated and unsystematic bombing of China continues, we will be forced to send you a note of protest."

ACTIVE DEFENCE

But since then, Mao's authority has waned, and many of the Chinese military professionals he sought to neutralize have emerged more powerful than ever. With the war spreading closer to China's frontiers, the temptation for these soldiers is to pursue a so-called "active defense" strategy by moves towards the South.

The Chinese need not pour c-Twa? S.C. - tyiwp. VBKG. VB "human waves" into Indochina as they did in Korea. They could for example, deploy the three available divisions they have in Yunnan province in northwestern Laos and thereby disrupt the fragile balance of forces in that sector of Indochina.

Such a foray would panic the Thais, who regard Laos as vital to their security. It might topple Savannapha Phouma's government in Laos and polarize the situation there. It would further baulk Peking's posture in Hanoi to the detriment of Moscow. And it would touch off a noisy ruckus on the domestic U.S. political scene.

To be sure, as White House adviser Henry Kissinger has stressed, the Chinese are mainly preoccupied at the moment by their troubles with the Russians along the Sino-Soviet border. But limited involvement in Indochina would not necessarily deprive them of the resources they are committing in that confrontation.

In 1962, the Chinese invaded India, bolstered their defense against a potential attack by Chiang Kai-Shek and handled a Soviet-inspired revolt in northwestern Sikkim province — all without huge investments in manpower and equipment.

Thus, even though the Chinese are not given to gambles, the way the administration is currently pushing the Indochina war may leave them no choice but to respond with more than rhetoric.

Howard Award To Pearson

The John Howard Society of Vancouver Island's third annual award to persons who have made an outstanding contribution to the organization and to the community will go to Saanich Police Chief W.A. Pearson.

He will receive the award at the society's annual meeting in Port Alberni March 27.

Michael Bennett, the society's executive director, said the award is for dedicated community service and not just for persons who have done something within John Howard Society, although Pearson has been an active supporter of the society for years and served in various capacities.

He said that, as a police officer, Pearson has always shown "the utmost in cooperation" and that the department, under his leadership, has "gone out of its way" to promote good relations with the public.

He will receive the award at the society's annual meeting in Port Alberni March 27.

Secretary Allan Milward and team manager Chris Palethorpe presented a bare-breasted Miss Cobb with a club tie and badge in a formal initiation ceremony.

Miss Cobb did not mind showing off her 36-24-36 charms. She is a striptease artist, and has previously appeared before club members in a professional capacity.

Former Liberal Speaker Dies

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Funeral services will be held in Kamloops Wednesday for Robert Henry Carson, former speaker of the British Columbia legislature who died Sunday at age 85.

Born at Pavilion Mountain ranch near Lillooet, Carson, a Liberal, represented Kamloops from 1959 to 1949. Ill health prevented him from seeking re-election.

He became speaker of the house in 1947 and held the post for two years.

BUXOM LASS FULFILS CONDITIONS

AMERSHAM, England (UPI) — When a soccer club told a fan, Sandra Cobb, 22, she could join on the condition she appear naked before its 50 members, she obliged.

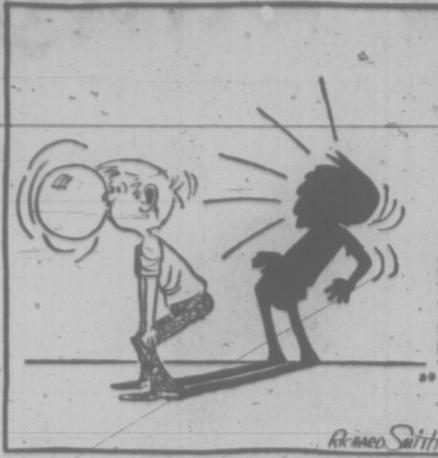
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Withdrawal Hoped

CAIRO (CP) — The Egyptian government still hopes the United States will get Israel to withdraw from the territories occupied in the 1967 war, officials in Cairo said today.

Shadow Mischief



Compromise Hinted In Seaboard Struggle

Majority and minority shareholders are nearing a compromise in a Seaboard Life bid to alter its capital structure, reports the legislative private bills committee.

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Majority and

Oak Bay Yes, Saanich No, On Bargaining Together

Oak Bay council agreed Monday night plans should be made toward co-operating with Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt in joint labor negotiations in 1972.

Ald. Brian Smith said, "Labor negotiations are getting very complex—very organized. We may get a better bargain by pooling our expertise."

Ald. John Goult agreed: "The matter should not be delayed."

Mayor Frances Elford told council they should "get moving early so that we can do something next year."

REJECTED

Saanich, however, is apparently uninterested in any joint negotiations with core municipalities. Monday it rejected a Victoria proposal to form a single bargaining unit.

In other business, Col. A. O. Hood, chairman of the Greater Victoria Library Board, appeared before council to substantiate the board's proposed budget increases—mainly for the purchase of books.

He received enthusiastic support from both Smith and Goult, the latter pointing out the futility of establishing a branch library in Oak Bay "and then starving it of books."

Ald. Douglas Watts asked Hood how much it would cost to operate a branch library. Hood said he had no specific figures, that the Town and Country branch cost about \$40,000 a year. He felt costs would range between \$30,000 and \$33,000.

TWO BITES

Watts warned, "It might be in the interest of the long-suffering taxpayer to take two bites of the apple."

The estimates committee will consider the budget and report to council.

Twenty-three letters supporting the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's bid to build a breakwater in Cadboro Bay were received.

Mayor Elford suggested that the club be required to have a hydraulic survey made of the area.

She said: "We owe it to all

municipality if the idea appealed to council.

OPPOSE BILL

Council voted unanimous disapproval of the provincial government's proposed legislation to disallow any school board employee the right to serve as a school trustee.

Smith argued: "I can't see the logic of removing these people, if they're not serving on their own district's board."

This means we would lose Mr. (Allan) McKinnon, chairman of the Greater Victoria district."

The residents of Oak Bay insist that such a study be carried out."

When the mayor added that the federal public works department had carried out a feasibility study of the Turkey Head area, Watts replied:

"Turkey Head and Cadboro Bay are apples and oranges. There is no comparison with the tidal action."

COSTLY STUDY

Pointing out that such studies are expensive, Smith said council had no right to demand a study be made by the club before appearing before council.

Goult agreed: "We are not in a position of saying you have to have such a study before you can talk to us."

A delegation from the Recreation Action Group, which is pushing for a major recreation centre in Oak Bay, was at the meeting.

Mayor Elford noted that a petition supporting the group, signed by 3,600 home-owners, had not been handed in to council. RAG president Bert Bertola explained that the list was being used as reference for a phoning committee.

MEETING SET

Council unanimously agreed in principle it was desirable to have such a complex in the municipality. Bertola's group will meet council's special recreation complex committee which is headed by Watts.

Michael Gregson, 2160 Beach, represented 195 students who have signed a petition asking the municipality provide summer employment. In their brief they said they would be willing to work for \$2.40 an hour. B.C.'s Minimum Wage Act sets the minimum rate at \$1.50 an hour and Oak Bay pays its temporary laborers \$2.93 an hour.

Gregson said the students were not in a position to demand or dictate rates but that they should be set by the

237 SOUGHT CAMOSUN POST

New College Principal Chosen

A specialist in college administration has been appointed principal of Camosun College, the college council announced today.

Dr. Grant Fisher, 35, associate professor of education at the University of Alberta, will begin duties as principal June 1.

Contacted in Edmonton today, he declined to comment on specific plans for Camosun College, saying these have to be made in consultation with elected officials and administrative staff.

"My general thinking is that the college should attempt to meet the community's needs," he said.

He added one of the pitfalls of community colleges is that they sometimes duplicate programs offered in universities.

In this country there are no special rates. It appears to be the policy to put rates up and up—no one can afford to travel. There should be mid-week excursion rates."

Carron Jameson, chairman of the college council, said Fisher will fly to Victoria on long weekends to take part in meetings until he is able to terminate his appointment at the U. of A.



FISHER
from Alberta

He said of Fisher's appointment:

"I was delighted. I was also astounded at the very high calibre of candidates that did apply."

Fisher was selected from 237 applicants.

Two important tasks facing the college administration are publication of a calendar and hiring of faculty, Jameson said.

A meeting to discuss hiring of senior staff will be held March 18, Jameson said. Teachers at the Institute of Adult Studies are currently employed by the Greater Victoria school board. They will re-apply for positions at the college.

There will probably be an increase in the number of teachers hired by the college, Jameson said.

Fisher was born and raised at Hillspoint in southwest Alberta. During 1956-58 he worked as a missionary in southern Africa. He obtained a bachelor of science degree from Brigham Young University, Utah, in 1960, and a master's degree in mathematics and chemistry from the University of Utah in 1961.

Since then he has held teaching and administrative

jobs at the secondary school, college, and university level, including the University of Calgary, Medicine Hat College and Red Deer College.

He obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Calgary in 1969. His thesis was an analysis of decision-making

on a college advisory committee.

Last year Fisher became co-ordinator of the U. of A.'s college administration project which is sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation.

He is married and has five children.

Edmison Remains As Consultant

Dr. D. M. K. Muir has been appointed director of radiology at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He replaces Dr. H. M. Edmison, who joined Royal Jubilee 23 years ago and

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Sewer Solution Seen For Sidney Beaches

"No Bathing" signs will be removed from Sidney's beaches and the problem of overloading sewers solved early in 1972.

Capital Regional District notified Sidney council Monday that tenders will be called within 30 days for the first stage of the \$1,000,000 trunk sewer and treatment plant construction program.

Council voted to start on the 1971 storm drain installation, estimated to cost \$100,000, as part of its commitment to the pollution control board.

Mayor Stan Dear said in order to obtain the treatment plant permit the town has agreed to remove most of the storm water from its sewers within the next 10 years and all of it within 16 years.

First on the program will be Maryland subdivision whose 80 residents will be petitioned to share storm drain costs with the town of Sidney on a 50-50 basis.

Total cost of drains in this area which contribute a large amount of storm water to overloaded sewers is about \$50,000.

Later this year storm water will be drained on Amelia and Bradford Avenue and council intends if petitioned to extend sewers and storm drains into

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One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved...actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

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Preparation H

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Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1971

A Corner Turned?

IF INFLATION IN CANADA has not been cured it is at least being eased: its pace is slowed, its erosion of the dollar's value has become less savage. National unemployment, one of the sorry by-products of the measures which achieve this result, quickly became the federal government's prime target for remedial action. And now it, too, is showing some signs of beginning to respond to the influences that are being applied.

Some of these measures were outlined by Prime Minister Trudeau recently before a Regina audience. They do not constitute a cure for unemployment, but they are necessary stop-gaps to ease the plight of unemployed persons until the basic national economy can once again absorb them. "An economic recession is a national problem," Mr. Trudeau said, "unemployment is a personal problem." It has been approached, in the emergency, on that basis.

One of the aspects usually lost sight of in consideration of the number of persons out of work is the fact that the number of persons in employment has also rapidly risen. "The number of persons working rose considerably faster in Canada in 1970 than it did in any of the other industrialized countries, including the United States," Mr. Trudeau pointed out. The labor force has increased by about three per cent in each of the past three years. More than 200,000 new jobs must be created in Canada each year just to keep the unemployment figures static.

Such considerations, however, do not hide the fact that a tragic number of Canadians are out of work today, and the government

must not slacken its efforts until this top priority problem is overcome. Some of the measures taken to swing the economy back from the emphasis on anti-inflationary efforts have contributed directly to the provision of employment.

A year ago an expansionary budget began to turn the tide; last summer outlays to the provinces were increased by \$350 million, and at the same time there was a \$73-million program to increase student employment and social assistance. An extra \$100 million was put into housing construction (the increase is \$140 million this year). Regional aid and manpower training received a \$60-million grant. In last December's budget there were further allocations of millions for various programs, a 10-per-cent increase in unemployment insurance benefits, and numerous multi-million-dollar proposals for additional housing and other job-creating projects.

Obviously, not many of these measures can have permanent effect. The results, says Mr. Trudeau, "are not what I should like them to be." They are only interim steps until a basic improvement can be made. It is a monstrous contradiction of logic that a young country such as Canada, rich in resources and technical capability and with a population able and anxious to work, should be coping with the problem of 800,000 able-bodied men and women who have no jobs.

That can be only a temporary situation but it is none the less real. Fortunately the tide appears now to have turned—and sooner than in some other countries.

Sentiment Into Law

MR. HERB GRAY, THE MINISTER of National Revenue, and the man who is supervising the cabinet study on foreign investments, spoke at the University of Windsor on March 6. He made no specific revelations of the findings of the cabinet study but the general tone of these findings no doubt were reflected in his remarks.

Mr. Gray's comments on the problem of foreign investments reflect more than attention to the problem of Canadian control—they are concerned much more with the performance of industries which might become subject to control. The efficiency and productivity of individual firms should be considered as well, he said. The encouragement of Canadian production facilities would have to accompany any restrictive measures against foreign-owned firms.

The debate on foreign ownership is entering a complex and subtle stage. The question which seems to occupy Mr. Gray involves the

methods of implementation which would have the least shock and dislocation for the national economy. The question is no longer so much whether restrictions on foreign ownership are necessary, as what specific firms or industries should be subject to restrictions and for what specific reasons. The principal consideration now seems to be the ability of Canada to absorb the changes which are coming.

Most Canadians have indicated a positive response to the necessity of foreign investment restrictions. There have been numerous reports on the problem of foreign economic control and the facts and probable results of such control are hardly in doubt: The very delicate job of translating public sentiment into legislation which will be acceptable because it is economically feasible as well as politically desirable has now begun. With very little fanfare we are entering the dollars and cents phase of a new national policy.

The Illogic of Noise

THIRTY HECKLERS IN A gathering of about 200 people succeeded in their primary objective of preventing Justice Minister John Turner from lecturing on violence in modern society—part of a series of lectures presented at the University of British Columbia. By the sheer din of their shouting the minority had its way.

In the long range, the victory will be Pyrrhic. The cost will be far too high and those who refused to let others hear must eventually suffer if their own technique is turned back upon them.

The disruptive group chose the cheap slogan: "No free speech for the Quebecois, no free speech for Turner" as a part of their demon-

stration against invocation of the War Measures Act. The use of the act has come under serious criticism and the debate on its application will continue. It is a sign of weakness on the part of the group at UBC, however, that its members were not prepared to let others hear part of the debate in the form of Mr. Turner's lecture. Noise is no proper rebuttal.

Once again a small group which loudly shouts democracy when that shout suits its purposes has shown a complete disbelief in the democratic dialogue and the principles of fair play.

True, they stopped John Turner. But the manner in which they did it can only destroy their cause.



FROM LONDON

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

Concorde—With a Bang, Not a Whimper

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT must soon face the question of whether the Anglo-French supersonic airliner Concorde is the aircraft of tomorrow or a monster white elephant which has gobbed up nearly \$1 billion of the taxpayers' money. The future of Concorde, the one example of British and French superiority in aviation technology, never was assured. Concorde, and with it the future of the British aviation industry, still hangs as a disconcerting backdrop to the present talk here to save the Rolls-Royce RB-211 engine for the American Lockheed Tristar airbus.

The only practical immediate connection between Tristar and Concorde is that both are powered with different Rolls engines, Concorde's secured by a treaty and the government's partial nationalization of the bankrupt Rolls company. Yet Concorde, whatever its success, is proving that supersonic aviation technology is internationally interdependent.

New York State Assemblyman Andrew Stein demonstrated this by his proposed noise pollution bill which would have the effect of banning Concorde from New York's Kennedy airport. Former Labor Technology Minister Anthony Wedgwood Benn has returned from New York, where he gave evidence against the Stein bill, with the impression that if the RB-211 is not saved Concorde won't have a hope.

American Move Foreseen

Mr. Benn's contentious point was that American interests would see to it that Concorde was barred if the British government lets Rolls renege on its RB-211 contract, with the possibility of a snowballing bankruptcy at Lockheed and serious economic dislocation in the U.S.

It is tempting to the British in their present gloomy frame of mind to believe the worst, even though it may be contrary to the evidence. This is that American opponents of Concorde are in fact the environment specialists, opposed to all supersonic airliners.

What the Stein scare and the environment movement have proved already is that, incredibly, the British and French governments committed themselves to spending unspecified millions without being assured of any return on their investment and without knowing the consequences of their collaboration.

Mr. Benn said: "I doubt whether Britain or America will ever undertake projects on this scale again without having gone through on a grand scale the same sort of proceedings as were enacted on Thursday" (the Stein hearings).

DENNIS THE MENACE



The case against Concorde has gained a hearing partly because of the Stein bill publicity, British government and American airline caution, and partly owing to publication of a book documenting it. For opponents, The Case Against Supersonic Transport by Richard Wiggs, published here, is almost too good to be true.

Unlike some professional protesters, Mr. Wiggs has labored quietly since 1967 to produce a thoroughly documented case. He, too, gave evidence in New York, in favor of the Stein bill.

Among about 25 questions, Mr. Wiggs raises two of prime importance now. One is the sonic bang. He quotes American experts to the point that no "cure" is in sight and that overland sonic flights will be unacceptable. Since Air Canada's Concorde's will be integrated into the North Atlantic service from Toronto and Montreal, there would be no hope of eliminating regular sonic bangs for residents in the overland flight path.

But Mr. Wigg also quotes Canadian air regulations: "No aircraft shall be flown in such a manner as to create a shockwave the effect of which is to create or is likely to create a hazard to other aircraft or to persons or property on the ground."

Canadian Prospect

Thus it is quite possible that Canadian air regulations prohibit Air Canada from converting its four options into aircraft. Sonic bang. Mr. Wiggs points out, is not only one bang during each flight. "Just as a ship produces a bow wave throughout its entire journey, so a supersonic aircraft generates a sonic bang throughout its entire flight at supersonic speed." If the problem is resolved for any great distance by flying at subsonic speed than the whole speed advantage is reduced.

Mr. Wigg's other fundamental point is to question the continuing salability of speed. Concorde will reduce transit time from one city centre to the other from ten hours to seven. Whether that savings will attract enough passengers paying a quarter extra is surely being carefully studied by the airlines.

If Concorde doesn't measure up on these terms, no amount of horse trading by the British and American governments on the RB-211 is going to save it. Thoughts of its cancellation so soon after the Rolls-Royce collapse must put ministers into a cold sweat. Like Rolls, the Concorde has been allowed to gather an aura of national prestige. Its loss would complete the demoralization of an already run-down British aircraft industry which the Tories undertook to rebuild. But a major rationalization with painful decisions may be unavoidable first.

Letters

Wrong Ones to Squawk

Re the headline in the March 4 edition of the Times, "Labor attacks newspaper like."

Of all the unmitigated gall! They squawk on a 'like'? If they had any intelligence they would know that it is the incessant striking of labor for higher wages that has escalated the price of every commodity and service in the country.

One could laugh at the squawk but for the fact that one is appalled at the apparent ignorance shown. — S. J. Carr, Tete Jaune Cache, B.C.

Against Taking Life

Regarding the letter in the Times of March 4 criticizing Mrs. Brown's letter in the paper of March 1, let me say that I have never been concerned with any church law about abortion but am very much against the taking of life under any circumstances.

I wonder if any woman having an abortion without a qualm could bring herself to smother a new-born child as poor Chinese peasants were known to do during times of famine.

Also I wonder if Mrs. Murison has had her fifth and unwanted child.

If people do not want babies, they should conduct themselves accordingly.

Mother of Four.

Two Faces—Like Janus

By MAURICE WESTERN
from Ottawa

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE has brushed aside criticisms of the Canada Development Corporation with the observation that Panarctic Oils Limited, the consortium in which the government has a 45 per cent share, has proven a profitable venture. It is unquestionably true that Panarctic's holdings in the northern islands are much more valuable than they were in December, 1967, when Arthur Laing announced the arrangement. Apart from the corporation's own gas discoveries, the situation in the Arctic has been transformed by the development of a major field on the Alaskan coast, an event which could not have been foreseen in 1967.

The trouble with Mr. Benson's argument is that it does very little to help the case for the CDC.

In the first place, no CDC was required for the Panarctic venture. In the second, it is at least questionable on Mr. Benson's theory whether a development corporation with the peculiar credentials of the CDC would have invested so heavily in Panarctic.

As Mr. Laing explained at the time, Panarctic was a "unique project." He was speaking, of course, in the Canadian context, because governments for various reasons had participated in such consortia in other parts of the world. But it was a new type of undertaking for Canada and the participation of government was justified by considerations going well beyond the usual calculations of profitability.

In the wider sense, however, Panarctic was the latest in a long series of government interventions in the economy dictated by national considerations. One of the earliest was the Pacific Railway; others include the Crown companies which it is proposed to sell to the Canada Development Corporation.

Free Hand

In each of these cases, the government—since it was the government and not bound by ambiguous terms of reference—had a free hand to deal with particular situations. It did not have to worry, as the CDC, if it gets that far, will have to do, about-anxious shareholders. It relied on the tax power. On the other hand, it was answerable to Parliament. The CDC will not be so answerable because the theory is that it is to be proof against political pressures.

The government accordingly went ahead without benefit of a development corporation. Some of its venture proved sound and others are still tax supported.

The CDC will be very unlike Panarctic. It will not represent a single investment. It will be expected to invest in the shares or securities of any corporation owning property or carrying on business related to the economic interests of Canada. It may, in fact, invest in anticipation of profit in a business carried on outside Canada."

In any given case, therefore, the CDC will have to balance the prospects and risks of one investment against those of others. This will not be easy because the director, unlike those of ordinary corporations and unlike the government, are supposed to think in terms of profit and a national benefit at the same time.

On the doubtful assumption that the corporation will be immune to political pressures, would it have been the answer to the problems faced in 1967 by Arthur Laing? As that minister, with characteristic frankness, observed at the time: "This is a risk venture. There is no certainty oil will be found unless exploration is carried out. This announcement signals the beginning of search, not certain success."

No Shareholder Risk

The government, as noted, was not risking shareholder money. Even so the impression in Ottawa at that time was that Mr. Laing had encountered much skepticism and opposition and had carried his project only after a difficult struggle in cabinet. The CDC, in such a situation, would be risking shareholders' money. Would it, if genuinely independent, be bolder than ministers with respect to the public purse?

Mr. Benson's problem is that his creature is Janus-faced. On the one hand, it looks to potential investors, promising to put their money to the most profitable use. The CDC will operate on the best-business principles, being directed by outstanding men whose judgment cannot be influenced by governments, deputy ministers or parliamentarians swayed by the tide of the times.

One could laugh at the squawk but for the fact that one is appalled at the apparent ignorance shown. — S. J. Carr, Tete Jaune Cache, B.C.

Against Taking Life

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Mother of Four.



SHELFORD

Synthetic Food 'Protection' Goes Too Far

THE SUN
An Editorial

That anti-synthetic food legislation that Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford is pushing through the legislature is a tricky bit of business and if the opposition doesn't catch on to its potential for mischief we'd be very much surprised.

What Mr. Shelford seeks is nothing less than full governmental power to say that no one shall manufacture, process, sell, offer for sale, or even have in his possession for sale, any synthetic food product that isn't specifically exempted by regulation.

Sweeping? That's not the half of it. This bill also would give the government the authority to determine what is a synthetic food in the first place. Penalties for breaching the law would be a fine as high as \$500.

Synthesis is a fancy word open to pretty broad interpretation. The meaning that Mr. Shelford must have in mind is the production of something in a manner unlikely to occur in nature — artificially, in other words, as opposed to natural growth.

Legal Absurdity

Because of the chemicals and other arcane substances appearing increasingly these days in the most commonplace foodstuffs, drawing an arbitrary line between what's "pure" and what is "artificial" is a legal absurdity. Mr. Shelford, of course, would get around this neatly. If Mr. Shelford says that some foodstuff is synthetic, it's synthetic.

From what the minister has said, in selling his bill and in the past, the particular things he wants to protect the consumer and the farmer from are imitation meat, milk and fruit-juice.

The Japanese are said to be doing fabulous things with soybean and cottonseed oils, and even protein man-made from petroleum. They're creating steaks and chops and hamburgers and weiners and fowl and fish out of this lowly material, spinning it as though they were producing cotton or plastic, and making it, much of the time if not always, both nutritious and palatable.

Fascinating Field

Artificial milk, which has been selling well enough in the lower-income areas of the United States to worry the dairy industry, can be either a skim milk base fortified with vegetable oils or a grain protein base similarly beefed up.

While not all of this artificial food is cheaper than the real McCoy — the milk is — it is a field that fascinates scientists, and should equally fascinate politicians. It offers hope, at least, of filling the bellies of the large, and growing, part of the world population that is either starving or close to it.

Recognizing the targets of Mr. Shelford's legislation is one thing, however, seeing them as a threat, either to the consumer or to the farmers whose interests his portfolio directs him to serve, is quite another.

How Can He Know?

Mr. Shelford "could not say" how extensively synthetic foods are sold in B.C. If he doesn't know this, how can he possibly know that extraordinary legislation is required to protect us from them?

Mr. Shelford says we must be guarded from synthetic foods that are sub-standard and deceptively advertised or packaged. But why is extraordinary provincial protection required when the federal food and drug branch already polices the one and the federal consumer affairs department the other?

If this government can fine us \$500 for possessing for sale an ersatz steak, as though it were a banned narcotic, what is to stop it from barring margarine, a little ersatz itself, or for that matter any other hopped-up foodstuffs seen as a competitor to the domestic farm industry?

Why Are We Hedging on Ban Of 'Riot-Control' Gas in War?

By JOHN C. POLANYI

(Dr. Polanyi is professor of chemistry at the University of Toronto. He wrote this article for The Globe and Mail.)

"No single international activity . . . rates higher priority in the opinion of this Government than the pursuit of effective arms-control and arms-limitation agreements," Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told the House of Commons on Oct. 24, 1969.

Arms-control agreements, like other treaties, are (as their critics are fond of pointing out) just scraps of paper. Their value lies, however, not in the pieces of paper, but in the clear affirmation, by the signatories, of some common interest.

One of the earliest arms-control agreements recognized, and made explicit, a common interest among many nations that the scope of warfare should not be allowed to extend to the use of any sort of poison.

The Protocol for the Prohibition of the Use in War of Asphyxiating, Poisonous or Other Gases, and of Bacteriological Methods of Warfare, known as the Geneva Protocol, was signed at Geneva on June 1, 1925. It was subsequently ratified and became binding upon 85 nations, Canada among them. The U.S. Senate did not ratify the treaty (it never, in fact, voted on it).

Last Aug. 19, President Richard Nixon submitted the Geneva Protocol to the Senate "with a view to receiving the advice and consent of the Senate to ratification." Some time in the next few months the Senate, through its Foreign Relations Committee, will consider the matter. It is highly likely that it will recommend ratification.

There is, however, a grave danger that it will at the same time attempt to limit the scope of the protocol by concurring with the view of the Secretary of State William Rogers (report of Aug. 11, 1970, addressed to President Nixon) that it is "the United States' understanding of the protocol that it does not prohibit the use in war of riot-control agents and chemical herbicides."

Regrettably Canada has expressed a similar view. On March 24, 1970, Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations George Ignatieff explained to the Conference of

Most other nations believe Any problems can be solved

the Commission on Disarmament in Geneva that "Tear gas and other riot-control agents are not included in this commitment because their use in war presents practical problems in relation to the use of the same agents by police and armed forces for law enforcement purposes, that require detailed study and resolution."

Those who are experienced in sniffing the diplomatic wind will take heart when they read that final phrase. The question is clearly not regarded as being closed.

How serious are the "practical problems" which our government believes preclude — pending further study — the inclusion of riot-control agents among those prohibited by the Geneva Protocol?

In the view of the great majority of nations there are no insurmountable problems. In December, 1969, the matter was put to the vote by the United Nations General Assembly. The Assembly voted 80 to 3 that the use of riot-control agents, and also herbicides, in warfare, was prohibited by the Geneva Protocol.

Thirty-six nations, among them Canada and most of the other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, abstained.

Problems of Population Control

By JEAN-PIERRE DUMONT

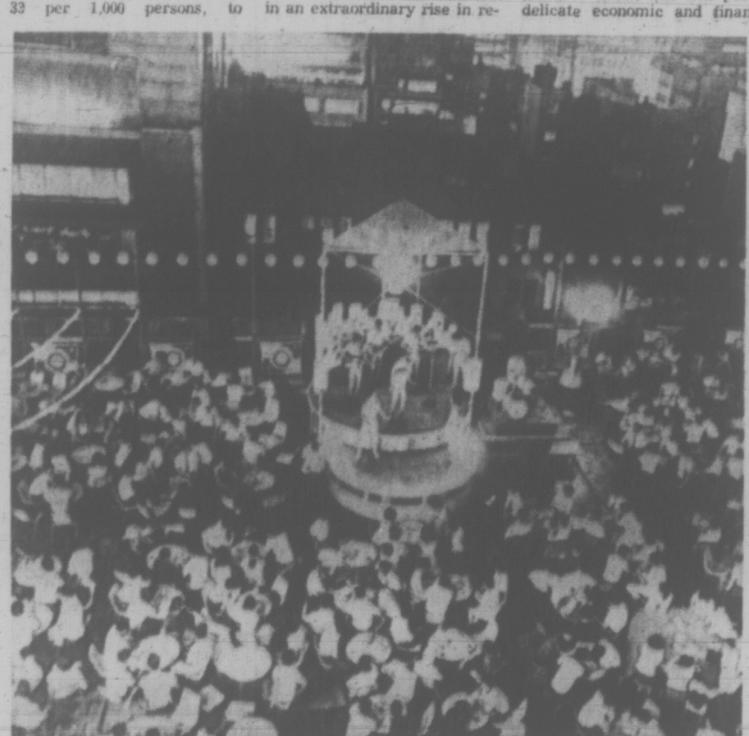
Le Monde

1,567,000 in 1957, or 17.2 per 1,000.

Contraception, abortion, and to a very small extent, sterilization, were the three methods used by the Japanese to bring down the birth rate. In the 15 years between 1950 and 1965 the number of couples using contraceptives multiplied 2.5 times.

The proportion of births avoided because of sterilization has remained fairly low. The high cost of the operation and hospitalization explain the limited use of this procedure.

The number of births fell from 2,697,000 in 1949, that is 32 per 1,000 persons, to



Japanese crowd on Ginza . . . agro-group structure upset

In excluding riot-control agents from the protocol, Canada is clearly supporting a minority interpretation. It does not at once follow that the Canadian view regarding the "practical problems" of including riot-control agents under the protocol is mistaken, nor that this view threatens the future of the protocol.

There is, however, evidence to indicate that the Canadian view is indeed a wrong one and, worse still, that this view if it were to prevail could rob the protocol of its force and value.

Taking the more important point first, why should one fear that the exclusion of tear gas and other riot-control agents from the general prohibition could have the effect of wrecking the protocol?

The reason is that these devices when employed under conditions of warfare (but not when used in police-type actions) are subject to a stage by stage escalation until they reach a point where they have quite clearly ceased to be riot-control agents and have therefore become chemical weapons of a type that are prohibited by the protocol. Inevitably opinions will differ as to the point at which this dangerous threshold has been crossed.

When riot-control agents were first employed by the United States in Vietnam in 1965, Dean Rusk, then secretary of state, explained that "we do not expect that gas will be used in ordinary military operations . . . the

Their use in war escalates

To become chemical weapons

anticipation is, of course, that these weapons will be used only in those situations involving riot-control or situations analogous to riot-control. This was the intention. What happened was quite different.

The fullest account of the ensuing escalation is to be found in a study recently published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The escalation in the use of riot-control (or "harassing") agents has been in the amounts of chemicals, the nature of the chemicals, the types of delivery systems, and the manner of employment. Nearly 20 million pounds of these chemicals have been sent to South Vietnam since 1965. The chemicals began by being CN and DM; CN is the standard police teargas and DM (Adamsite) is a vomiting agent. Subsequently CS, then CS1, followed by CS2, were introduced. Each was considered to be somewhat more effective than its predecessor.

At the same time more effective methods of delivering the agents were being developed. The police hand-grenade was supplemented by launched grenades, four-inch chemical mortars, 105 millimeter howitzer shells, portable rocket-launchers, high-capacity blowers, bombs, bomb-clusters, and bulk aerial delivery systems consisting of 55-gallon drums equipped with a bursting charge.

Still more significant than this proliferation in the types of hardware was the concurrent elaboration in the modes of employment. Harassing agents came to be used under many, if not most, of the circumstances in which other chemical weapons (if they were not prohibited) might be used.

These included "area interdiction" (the dispersal of persistent harassing agents over a large area), many types of defensive action (for example, as a shield behind which troops could withdraw) and a large variety of offensive operations (in general as a means of forcing the enemy out of cover, or temporarily incapacitating him, prior to a conventional attack).

An active chemical corps was brought into being, whose task it was to see that these weapons were available and effective.



The process of keeping weapons effective under the changing conditions of war involves a constant risk that the ill-defined boundary which separates the permissible from the prohibited gases will be crossed.

Harassing agents, in the Canadian view, as in the U.S. view, are permissible; incapacitating agents are (in the views of both governments) definitely prohibited. The line that separates the two is a fine one.

The alternative to attempting to draw this fine line is to concede that riot-control agents are prohibited under the Geneva Protocol. The Canadian government has held back from this step for fear that this might somehow

A bizarre compromise

By British government

preclude the use of tear gas in (genuine) riot-control situations, by police forces.

The British government, prompted by the same fear, has made a compromise which is bizarre even in a nation famous for compromise; it has ruled that CN and DM are prohibited by the protocol, but CS (which is being used by British troops in Northern Ireland) is permitted.

The Geneva Protocol, as its title clearly states, has to do with "the use in war of . . . gases" — but only with their use in war. Many nations which interpret the protocol as banning the use of riot-control agents in war feel entirely free to use these agents in the course of police action, where the alternative is to use bullets, and the intention is clearly to save lives.

It appears evident from experience that there is a place here where we can indeed hope to draw a line. There will, inevitably, be cases of doubt as to when a police action can legitimately be described as a police action, but these cases will surely be the exception, and will incur little risk of undermining the protocol.

It is greatly to be hoped that the Canadian study of this question, which Mr. Ignatieff's statement of March 24, 1970, called for, will be treated as a matter of urgency.



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B.C. Assessors 'Officially Gagged'—Opposition

By PETER McNELLY

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer charged Monday that the government has "officially gagged" provincial assessors in a move to keep the public from knowing the full story on the relation between land values and assessments.

During debate on second reading of a bill to amend the Assessment Equalization Act, McGeer made his charge on the basis of a letter he received last month from an anonymous provincial assessor.

In the letter, dated Feb. 7, the assessor said he was concerned that the amendment—which limits assessment increases to 10 per cent a year on individual pieces of property—was covering for "some nefarious scheme" to which he may have to become a part.

McGeer said he had no doubt that the amendment "is to keep property taxes down for promoters who are wheeling and dealing in real estate."

And he asked the government to withdraw the bill and refer it to the legislature's municipal affairs committee.

Accompanying the letter, McGeer said, was a directive from J. O. Moore, B.C.'s surveyor of taxes, dated Feb. 5, budget day, telling assessors to deal with property owners only on an individual basis.

Fuel Tax Hike 'Excessive, Unnecessary,

The New Democrats and Liberals Monday attacked the government's motor fuel tax increases as unnecessary, excessive and inflationary.

Both opposition parties voted against the government on second reading of the bill to increase gasoline taxes and motor-fuel taxes.

Premier Bennett defended the gasoline tax—already in effect—by saying it would cost the average driver between \$5 and \$10 a year. And

Raise Money From Other Areas

Bob Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) blasted the taxes as a "smokescreen," because the government could have raised the money from other areas, such as resource industries.

"We don't need to increase taxes in British Columbia. The premier has been hoarding surpluses for years in B.C., putting them in special funds," Williams said.

"He said the tax is going to hurt lower-income groups and lower their standard of living.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said the increases are simply "over-taxation." And he noted that Bennett's revenue surpluses between fiscal years 1967-68 and 1969-70 had been approximately \$100 million a year.

McGeer predicted none of

'Co-Op Would Reduce Costs'

William Hartley (NDP—Vancouver East) said the government could reduce gas prices by 50 per cent if it started a co-op, or government refinery.

And Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) said he could understand the tax increases if the government would use the money for some socially-useful purpose such as providing free public transportation.

In debate on tax increases for colored gasoline and motive-fuels, opposition members said they were unnecessary and a violation of Bennett's election promises.

Williams said the diesel tax would be passed along by the

Second Reading on Air Space

The Air Space Titles Act also received second reading. It was then referred to the standing committee on municipal affairs.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the bill is necessary to develop a simple and effective way of registering who owns air space.

This is particularly important in the high-rise areas of cities, he said.

Peterson said the bill differs from the Strata-Titles Act in that the possibility of surface rights on land to be owned by one party and air space rights above it to be owned by another must be accommodated.

In debate on second reading of the Act to Amend the Taxation Act, Bennett said a Real Property Administrative Committee will be created to administer tax sales of land.

Members of the committee

Reading from the directive, McGeer quoted Moore as saying that the department "takes a conservative position" on having assessors attend group meetings of bodies like municipal councils and ratepayers' associations.

The directive asked assessors to get permission from the government if they want to attend group meetings. McGeer said this was nothing more than "a directive gagging all provincial assessors in British Columbia."

Discussions at group meetings, said the directive, could prove "embarrassing."

Both the Liberal and New Democrats maintain that the amendment will result in higher taxes for the small property and homeowners and give large tax savings to land speculators.

They say this because speculative lands can increase greatly in value, sometimes two and three times their worth on the basis of selling prices, but assessment increases on these lands now are restricted to 10 per cent a year.

Premier Bennett said the amendment is designed to prevent the provincial homeowners' grant from being eaten up by increased assessments.

He said the 10 per cent rule will not apply if the character of the property or its improvements change, its physical characteristics change, or new improvements are built upon the property. He also said assessments can be ordered changed by the province's assessment commissioner.

David Brousson (L—North Vancouver)

Capilano said he wondered whether Bennett really understands the bill. He said it will actually prevent equity in assessments among school districts with the result that rural areas will receive a disproportionate share of the province's education grants.

Brousson said he doubted whether the assessment commissioner is interested in achieving equity, because no one is allowed to get meaningful figures from his office which show the relation between assessments and real market value.

If Bennett wants to protect homeowners, he said, it can give deferred payments to senior citizens and special mill-rate adjustments in cases where assessments have jumped greatly.

Robert Strachan (NDP—Cowichan-Malahat) adjourned the debate.



WILLIAMS
smoke screen

Annual Review Of Older Home Purchase Aid

The question of extending provincial government aid for purchase of older homes will be reviewed every year, Premier Bennett announced Monday.

It was Bennett's strongest support for the bill is that it would reduce smoking, but it won't, said McGeer.

Bennett said he was dismayed and angry with the federal government for not taking strong action to eliminate cigarette and tobacco advertising.

The only excuse for supporting the bill is that it would reduce smoking, but it won't, said McGeer.

CREATED DRAIN

Wallace said it is reasonable for smokers to help provide new tax revenue when there is no doubt that smoking creates a serious drain on health care facilities.

Acting Opposition Leader Eileen Daily said she was glad Premier Bennett didn't moralize and suggest the tax would reduce smoking when he opened debate.

It is "just another sales tax" hitting the lower income groups hardest because they can least afford to pay, she said.

'GIVE UP SMOKING'

Bennett said the difficulty of predicting how much money will be needed each year for older home aid is not encountered in the new housing field in which the number of starts can be estimated fairly closely.

NO ESTIMATE

He gave no estimate of what the older home aid had cost in the current fiscal year.

In response to appeals from New Democrats that mobile homes be given recognition under home acquisition legislation, Bennett said mobile homes are the object of high-pressure salesmanship and he recommended people invest in houses on permanent foundations.

Bennett said he hopes all tenants in B.C. will eventually buy homes under the assistance program. Tenants of two years' residence are eligible for older home aid.

The bill received unanimous approval in principle along with another bill raising the homeowner grant to \$170 from \$160.

THE JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY of Vancouver Island

Victoria Area Council

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING FRIDAY, MARCH 12th, 1971

8:00 p.m.

Boardroom, Spencerhouse—1951 Cook Street

Guest Speaker: Ronald R. Jeffers

Associate Professor of French and Director of Admissions, University of Victoria.

"MAN AND HIS MOMENT"

REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED PUBLIC INVITED

Province Takes 'Dirty Money' On Smoke Tax

The provincial government was accused Wednesday of taking "dirty money" from the lower-income groups through its new cigarette and tobacco tax.

New Democrats and Liberals voted against second-reading approval for a bill instituting the tax which went into effect Feb. 5 and raises the price of a 25-pack of cigarettes by five cents.

'ISN'T ENOUGH'

Government members were unanimous in backing the bill and one of them, Scott Wallace (SC—Oak Bay) said the only "mistake" in the tax is "it isn't enough."

He said the government should have left the social services tax on cigarettes, pushing the net tax on a 25-pack to eight cents instead of five.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said the tax is "dirty money" because it comes from a harmful habit.

He said he was dismayed and angry with the federal government for not taking strong action to eliminate cigarette and tobacco advertising.

The only excuse for supporting the bill is that it would reduce smoking, but it won't, said McGeer.

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It is "just another sales tax" hitting the lower income groups hardest because they can least afford to pay, she said.

'GIVE UP SMOKING'

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson took issue with that argument, saying: "Anybody can give up smoking."

"What better place for new taxation than on non-essential luxury items that are harmful?" he asked.

Gardie Gardom (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) urged Bennett to consider his own previously-introduced private

IT COST B.C.

\$10,888 TO GO

Go British Columbia, the B.C. centennial song, cost the taxpayers \$10,887.97, according to an answer table in the legislature Monday.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said the money was paid to Gimby Productions Limited for the song released Nov. 9 last year. Bobby Gimby wrote the song.

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Inflation Spurring Strife

By STEPHEN CROALL

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — A government threat to impose a lockout on three-fifths of Sweden's 5,000-member officer corps has upset both the general public and military leaders.

The threatened lockout is the culmination of a series of increasingly bitter confrontations in the spring of 1969 gave early warning of a rapid series of wildcat strikes a year later.

These were started by a two-month conflict involving miners at the state-owned iron-ore fields of northern Sweden.

Some commentators saw the development as a symptom of fundamental unrest in Swedish society. But others put it down to worker discontent with the centralization of the union hierarchy, which was felt to be out of touch at the local level.

The latest clash with the professional associations, however, has nothing at this stage to do with industrial workers. It can scarcely be described as the continuation of a trend but rather as a sign of the inflationary times, and an indirect result of a government pledge to give wage priority to lower-paid workers.

Local government officials hit back by locking out employees from their own offices, and the unions retaliated with further strikes.

LOCK OUT TEACHERS

The battle came to a head Feb. 19 when the government locked out 30,000 civil servants, including 25,000 teachers.

The Stockholm authorities then spectacularly threatened the world's first lockout of military officers—three-fifths of whom belong to the professional unions.

The Swedish defence staff did not see the situation in the light of industrial action and reaction.

Gen. Stig Synergren, the supreme military commander, said such a lockout would also mean 30,000 of the country's 45,000 drafted servicemen would have to be sent home. He said Sweden's preparedness for an emergency would be lowered and warned that this would shake the outside world's confidence in Sweden's will to defend itself from attack.

Only 30 hours before the unique lockout was scheduled to start March 4, the government postponed it for a week.

COSTS \$24 MILLION

But the rail strike had already cost the country \$24 million, railway officials said, and speculation was growing the government would have to step in.

Intervention could take the form of compulsory arbitration by a special tribunal, or of a temporary law to impose a forcible peace on the entire troubled labor scene.

Both Premier Olof Palme and Finance Minister Gunnar Straeng indicated that such measures were under-consideration. But they also emphasized the government's reluctance to make any arbitrary moves except as a last resort.

During the last decade, Sweden has established a reputation as a model industrial society. Strikes were rare, its sophis-

cated labor union machinery purrs smoothly along, Swedish workers were conscious of the nation's well-being, and the Social Democratic government watched benevolently from the sidelines.

But a rash of stoppages and increasing union dissatisfaction in the spring of 1969 gave early warning of a rapid series of wildcat strikes a year later.

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It could lead to the government being forced for the first time into direct intervention and legislation which would be denounced as anti-labor. It is already under increasing pressure

from the right wing to revoke the civil servants' right to strike, granted only five years ago.

The public service officers say they are taking home smaller pay packets today than in 1968, and that routine salary increases have been eaten up by higher prices and taxation.

When negotiations for a new wage agreement began, the civil servants' unions put in claims for hikes of between 18 and 22 per cent. These were immediately rejected by the government's collective bargaining board and neutral arbitrators were duly called in.

DEADLOCK OCCURS

At this point, deadlock set in. The civil servants maintained they had been left behind in the over-all wages scene during recent years, while the government insisted there was no economic justification for increases on the scale they demanded.

This confrontation coincided with a heavy balance-of-payments deficit.

The government had no alternative but to present the country with a highly-restrictive budget and to impose a total price freeze in an effort to curb galloping inflation.

Finance Minister Straeng warned in his budget speech in January that the Swedish econ-

omy would not be able to cope with big wage claims which he anticipated from unions trying to compensate for tax and price increases in recent months.

The government's pledge to lower-paid workers was also cited as a reason for rejecting the civil servants' demands.

FEAR CHALLENGE

Underlying the administration's desire to quell the civil servants' bid was a lurking fear of a direct challenge from the giant Confederation of Trade Unions which represents 90 per cent of Sweden's industrial workers.

In a significant change of pattern from previous years, the confederation announced it would not present its own wage demands for the forthcoming two-year period until it saw exactly how much increase the civil servants received.

It was at that point that the critical upsurge of strikes by professional workers and lockouts by the authorities began.

Meanwhile, the board is burdened with the self-imposed duty of providing what information it can to help solve landlord-tenant problems—without becoming responsible for its suggestions.

The board passed a motion to ask the provincial government to provide 500 free copies of the pertinent legislation. When a complaint is directed to the board, members can send the complainant a copy of the act, with the pertinent sections underlined.

"Let's not worry about that," said a board member, "just as long as it worked."

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NOT RESPONSIBLE

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Seven-Year-Old Matthew First to Survive Rabies

Matthew, was bitten by a rabid bat, when he was wracked by the rabies virus and its concerted attack on his small body.

What brings the wonder to his mother's eyes is that until Matthew's illness there had been no record of a human surviving a confirmed case of rabies.

Now the symptoms are gone, and hopefully with them, the infection.

"He's just doing real good," says Dr. John Stechschulte, the boy's pediatrician. "He is in excellent physical condition . . . completely free of any signs or symptoms of the previous disease," said one.

He was commenting on a speech at the annual convention of the Alberta Optometric Association by Dr. Richard Rogentien of New York, who has pioneered in the field of contact lenses in the last 15 to 20 years.

The doctor told the meeting the soft lenses provide wider peripheral vision, improve sharpness and eliminate spectacle blur.

Another local optometrist said the improvements depend on whether the patient has a high degree of stigma-

tion or not.

"If he does, he can't wear them," he said.

The soft lens has a complicated sterilization process and deteriorates more readily than the hard lens, he said.

The lenses are much larger and cover the entire cornea and part of the white of the eye, not just the pupil.

The father captured the animal and tests proved it rabid.

'Soft' Lens Still Met With Caution

Victoria optometrists are still dubious about the "new" soft contact lenses.

"It's a whole different concept and we're still examining it," said one.

The lens has been on the market for about 10 years, but only researched thoroughly in the last six months, he said.

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Deaths Protested

ROME (AP) — Members of the Italian women's liberation movement distributed leaflets at the women's clinic of Rome's University Hospital, claiming 50 women die every day in Italy because of the law against abortions. Police arrested a young woman and two surgeons performing an abortion last Saturday.

"he's the talk of the town"



Dave Abbott

has the longest party line
in Victoria
and you're on it
"CONFERENCE"

CJVI
900 RADIO

8:40 - 12 NOON, MON. - FRI.

Board May Aid With Copy of Act

Victoria's rental advisory board has asked the province for 500 copies of the B.C. Landlord and Tenant Act to help solve rental grievances, avert legal entanglements and avoid costs.

A covering letter would state that the information is supplied "without prejudice."

Normally, the Landlord and Tenant Act is obtainable from the Queen's Printer for 24 cents a copy, the committee was told.

At earlier meetings, Baird stressed the point that Haddock wanted to avoid the creation of costly new office or staff in connection with the rental board.

CASE SOLVED

Among a number of cases discussed, the board heard of a case solved, even though the information provided was not strictly correct.

Baird said he had advised some tenants whose premises were apparently not suitable heated that a landlord must provide heat to 68 degrees. When the landlord was told this, the heating immediately improved, Baird said.

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Brenda

Brenda Mines Ltd. reports net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31 of \$2.74 million.

The first annual report issued since the mine went into commercial production April 1, 1970 said the net earnings amounted to 65 cents a share.

Brenda president B. O. Bryne said that by the end of the year the company had retired a working capital loan of \$4 million and accrued interest of \$63,000 leaving outstanding debt of \$8.3 million.

Warner

The annual shareholders' meeting of E. C. Warner Investments Ltd. was told the company made a net profit of \$3,000 during the year ended Sept. 30, 1970.

President E. C. Warner said that the company's principal subsidiaries, A-1 Steel and Iron Foundry Ltd., Melgrain Milling Co. and Harbor Ferries Ltd., were all on a solid footing.

Trading profits in the first quarter of the year were \$4,000, he said.

Nu-West

Nu-West Homes Ltd. had net income of \$81,493 or 55 cents a share for the year ended Dec. 31, compared with \$3.1 million or 68 cents a share for the year previous.

Total revenue increased 53 per cent to \$28.2 million, up from \$18.4 million in 1969.

The decreased earnings were mainly attributed to economic conditions.

Increased revenues came from contract sales, the sale of land, housing sales and income from rental properties.

Whonnock

Profits were down one-third during 1970, the president of Whonnock Lumber Co. reports. Net income per share was \$1.06 compared with \$1.56 in 1969.

Sales last year totalled \$10.1 million, down from \$11 million. Net income was \$493,901 during 1970, \$723,299 in 1969.

President Helmuth Kneeteman said income was reduced by unpegging the dollar, an unstable market for the employee-owned company's wood products and other problems.

Giant Mascot

Giant Mascot Mines Ltd. reports reconstruction of facilities destroyed by fire last year is nearing completion. Ancillary buildings will be ready for use by mid-month, while concrete and main structural work for the crusher, concentrator and filter buildings is in the final stages.

Major machinery is installed and work proceeds with electrical, plumbing, sub-floor, con-

Panarctic Discounts Oil Shows

CALGARY (CP) — Oil shows in an exploratory well on King Christian Island in the Arctic are not significant, Panarctic Oil Ltd. said Monday, but confirmed a major natural gas discovery.

Tests through production casing gave large flows of sweet (sulphur-free) gas, the company said in a release, and further production tests were under way to determine absolute flow capacity.

Published reports last week speculated the well had struck oil, making it the first such find for the private industry-federal government consortium.

The well was a continuation of a relief drilling which started last year after the first exploratory attempt on the island hit the natural gas formation, blew out of control and caught fire.

After the wild well was extinguished, the relief well was continued for another 700 feet into the producing formation.

The company withheld depth of pay zone and rate of flow.

King Christian Island is 1,700 miles north of Edmonton and about 350 miles north of Melville Island where the company hit gas last year.

Great Plains

Deep wells are planned for the near future for two sites picked by Great Plains Developments Co. of Canada Ltd. on Arctic islands.

The first, scheduled to go 14,000 feet, will be sunk on Ellesmere Island near Eureka and will cost an estimated \$3.8 million. Airlifting of equipment has started.

The second well, to go 12,000 on Loughheed Island, will be near Skybattle Bay.

Great Plains will have be-

tween 18-25 per cent interest in the wells after completion, but drilling cost will be borne entirely by other companies.

Hayes

Hayes Manufacturing Co. Ltd., a Vancouver-based heavy-duty truck and trailer manufacturer, reports record sales volume of \$10.7 million in the year ended Nov. 30, compared with \$9.6 million in 1969.

Net income of \$153,913 after taxes compared with \$169 net income of \$144,404 before inclusion of a 1969 extraordinary non-recurring item of \$60,732 on a sale of land and buildings.

Noranda

Noranda Mines Ltd. had increased sales and earnings in 1970 but president Alfred Powis says results "were disappointing in comparison with what they might have been."

The company had net earnings of \$5.2 million of \$2.41 a share on sales of \$489.85 million in 1970 as against a share of \$5.0 million or \$2.24 a share and sales of \$454.3 million on previous year.

Revaluation of the Canadian dollar, declines in copper prices and strikes at the Geco mine in northwestern Ontario and British Columbia Forest Products plants were blamed for reducing potential by 60 cents a share.

CANADIAN BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations for Monday March 6, 1978, issued by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

Canada and guarantees

Bank Ask

1 April 1971 100.00 100.13

1 June 1971 100.00 100.13

1 Sept. 1971 100.00 100.13

1 Oct. 1971 100.00 100.13

1 Oct. 1971 100.00 100.13

1 Dec. 1971 100.00 100.13

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1 Feb. 1974 100.00 100.13

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1 Sept. 1975 100.00 100.13

1 Dec. 1975 100.00 100.13

1 Feb. 1976 100.00 100.13

1 April 1976 100.00 100.13

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Now Rules to Control Rules

By JOHN HAY

OTTAWA (CP) — The government, with its rash of regulations, was likened in the Commons Monday to the Roman emperor who, directed to write out his laws, etched them on tablets which he hung so high nobody could read them.

Gerald Baldwin, Conservative House Leader, made the analogy in debate on the government's statutory instruments bill, which is aimed at bringing bureaucratic and cabinet regulations such as those imposed under the War Measures Act in October into public and Commons scrutiny.

The bill would set up a new Commons committee to study most regulations.

It would also permit any citizen to inspect and obtain copies of most government regulations.

Today, the House debates a New Democrat motion asking the Commons to urge the government to appoint a cabinet minister to co-ordinate implementation of the recommendations of the royal commission on the status of women.

The motion asks for inclusion of housewives in the Canada and Quebec pension plans, ma-

ternity benefits under the Unemployment Insurance Act, adoption of a national day care act, initiation of a family planning program and equal treatment for women in the public service.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackay is expected to introduce some of the report's recommendations as amendments to the Canada Labor (Standards) Code this week.

In the debate on the statutory instruments bill, Justice Minister John Turner acknowledged that Parliament has given great power to ministers, bureaucrats and various boards and commissions "beyond the power of the people to challenge."

The bill is intended to provide better control over these hundreds of regulations created every year, ensuring that the rights of individuals are protected.

Under the bill, they would all be registered with the clerk of the Privy Council to allow central control.

Marcel L'Amert (PC—Edmonton West) suggested deleting the clause correcting the oversight because of a possible "retroactive penal effect on cases now before the court."

He suggested that because the gazette had no legality after

July, 1969, the regulations published in it were also invalid.

His amendment was defeated in an informal voice vote.

Mr. Turner said the present bill merely confirmed the gazette's traditional status, "repairing a lapse."

Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax-East Hants) said the oversight illustrates the risk in dealing with omnibus bills in the Commons.

He called them "disorganized acts."

The House has devoted 15 days of debate to the reorganization bill, which includes authorization for the prime minister to appoint five new ministers of state for specific purposes, sets up an environment department and revamps the public service pension plan.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) supported Mr. Turner's view. The alternative to correcting the lapse would be indefinite confusion.

The bill provides that in a prosecution under a regulation, the government must show proof that it took reasonable steps to provide the regulation to groups "likely to be affected" by it.

School Bus Driver Jailed

PENTICTON (CP) — A 62-year-old school bus driver, Melvin John Chappell, who pleaded guilty earlier to operating a school bus while he was impaired, was sentenced Monday to 14 days in jail and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for three years.

He admitted driving his bus — with 26 children aboard — with a blood-alcohol content of 25 per cent.

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Problems of Quebec Dominate NDP Meet

By MICHAEL HUGHES

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Members of the New Democratic Party should be dedicated to federalism but at the same time be sympathetic to the problems of Quebec, a party meeting was told Monday.

In general, such party policy was agreed upon by all five candidates for the national NDP leadership at a meeting in this Vancouver Island community, in the home riding of NDP leader T. C. Douglas who retires in April.

Reaction to a resolution from the Quebec wing of the party affirming the right of self-determination for Quebec dominated the meeting of about 200 party faithful.

The resolution is to be presented at the party's national convention in Ottawa April 21-24 when a new leader will be chosen.

All five candidates — John Harney, former secretary of the Ontario NDP; David Lewis, party deputy leader and MP for York South; Frank Howard, MP for Skeena; James Laxer, a lecturer at Queen's University; and Ed Broadbent, MP for Oshawa-Whitby — agreed

that the party should fight for Canadian unity.

Mr. Lewis was vehemently opposed to any talk of the separation of Quebec.

"I am convinced that it is doing a great disservice to Canada and a great disservice to the party to talk of the breaking away of Quebec from this country," he said.

The deputy leader suggested instead that it is up to the federal level of the separation of Quebec because that would "give tacit consent for those in Quebec who want to leave and to the bigots who want to see it separated."

Rather, he said, the party should be concerned with developing policies which would be designed to suit the political, social and economic needs of the people of Canada.

Mr. Laxer, candidate of the left-wing waffle group, favored the resolution of the Quebec wing and the opinion of its president, Raymond Laliberte, that Quebec should have the right of self determination.

Mr. Howard agreed that there should be no talk at the federal level of the separation of Quebec because that would "give tacit consent for those in Quebec who want to leave and to the bigots who want to see it separated."

Rather, he said, the party should be concerned with developing policies which would be designed to suit the political, social and economic needs of the people of Canada.

All candidates got in their licks at Prime Minister Trudeau for what they called his "conservative, reactionary form of federalism."

Mr. Lewis was the most outspoken on this point, referring to the Trudeau brand of federalism as "barren, rigid, inflexible and arrogant."

This rigid approach only adds to the resentment Quebecers feel toward the federal government, Mr. Lewis said.

Mr. Harney said that up to now Confederation has been "a conservative arrangement" and it is the duty of the NDP to change that.

He said it is very important that the party be determined to keep the country together but be ready to negotiate "among

Five States May Order SST Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposed bills have been introduced in five state legislatures to ban the supersonic transport, either through outright prohibition of the SST or by setting limits for aircraft noise.

Bills aimed at trying to ban the plane are in committee in Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Michigan and Illinois, and an Iowa state representative says he plans to submit such legislation.

Proponents of a ban from all six states were told in Washington Monday that their efforts may be the only way to keep the controversial plane from flying.

Senator William Proxmire (Dem. Wis.), an opponent of the SST, told the group that more vigorous administration support, well-financed industry lobbying and the reported backing of AFL-CIO President George Meany may shift the congressional balance-of-power to proponents of the plane.

Congressional opponents of the SST seek to cut off further funds for development of the plane. The most common approach by state legislators opposing the plane is to propose noise limits below the level of the SST.

7 Collisions In Hot Chase

VANCOUVER (CP)—A youth driving a stolen car Monday night led Vancouver police on a wild 15-minute chase at high speeds through several sections of the city. Before it was over there were seven collisions, four of them involving police vehicles.

A police spokesman said a youth, aged about 18, was arrested. He said in many instances the stolen vehicle went the wrong way down one-way streets and ignored stop signs.

In one of the collisions, an emergency ambulance was called after a police car was seriously damaged. It was not immediately known whether serious injuries were involved.

Novelist Dies

LONDON (AP)—Novelist Stevie Smith-Florence Margaret Smith has died in Ashburton hospital, Devon. She was 68. The nature of her illness was not disclosed. Miss Smith published her first book, *Novel on Yellow Paper*, in 1936 under the pen name Stevie Smith. She published *Over The Frontier* in 1938 and *The Holiday* in 1949. Later she wrote only poetry, and was awarded the Queen's gold medal for poetry in 1969.

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Tea and Saucer	2.50	2.16	2.16	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83
5" Plate (B/B)	1.83	1.50	1.50	1.43	1.43	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.33
7" Plate (Fastray)	2.00	1.76	1.76	1.66	1.66	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56
9" Plate (Salad)	2.50	2.16	2.16	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83
10" Plate (Dinner)	4.66	4.00	4.00	3.93	3.93	3.63	3.63	3.63	3.63	3.63	3.63	3.63	3.63	3.63	3.63	3.63
Ornamental (Cereal)	2.50	2.16	2.16	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83
Fruit	1.83	1.50	1.50	1.43	1.43	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40
12" Plate	13.66	12.00	12.00	11.66	11.66	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
Gray/Straw	11.16	9.66	9.66	9.36	9.36	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63
Covered Vegetable	21.96	19.30	19.30	18.33	18.33	17.33	17.33	17.33	17.33	17.33	17.33	17.33	17.33	17.33	17.33	17.33
Baker	9.83	8.33	8.33	8.23	8.23	7.96	7.96	7.96	7.96	7.96	7.96	7.96	7.96	7.96	7.96	7.96
Large Teapot	11.00	9.16	9.16	8.16	8.16	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63
Large Coffee Pot	21.00	18.16	18.16	16.66	16.66	15.33	15.33	15.33	15.33	15.33	15.33	15.33	15.33	15.33	15.33	15.33
Cake Plate	3.66	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83
Sandwich Tray	5.33	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.33	4.33	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
Cream and Sugar	3.66	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83
Mug	2.60	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83
Regal Tray	2.50	2.16	2.16	2.16	2											

Fisherman Limps Back From Death

A View Royal sports fisherman rests in bed today, thankful to escape death from drowning and survive a hazardous two-mile crawl up steep cliffs to safety.

Bruce Allen, 43, of 109 Burnett, had been presumed drowned after a two-day search which began Sunday morning when his 15-foot runabout was found abandoned south of McCurdy Point in Saanich Inlet, south of the cement plant near Bamberton.

He arrived home Monday at 4 p.m., his knees raw from crawling and his legs an agony of aches.

The Times on Monday had reported that Allen was presumed drowned when his boat was found at 11 a.m. Sunday without a trace of him.

His ordeal began about 7 a.m. Sunday when, replacing some sparkplugs in his 60-horsepower outboard, he straightened up to ease a kink in his back.

By
Pat
Dufour

A fishing line he had dangling from the stern caught in his jacket hauling him over the side.

"I guess the line must have snagged on the bottom. I guess I kicked the boat away as I went in. When I came up the boat was out of reach. There was no way I could

reach her. The only thing I could do was head for shore."

Allen figures he swam about 50 yards, fully-clothed, weighed down by leather boots, heavy jacket and pants.

"It's pretty hard to tell how far it was. I just kept thrashing my legs about. The last 10 feet were the worst. I could barely keep afloat. By the time my feet touched bottom only my nose was above water."

Allen rested, hoping some boat would spot him. None did.

Ahead of him lay the only choice left—a steep cliff, gorged with unpassable gullies.

He started to climb. By 9 a.m. he was stalled.

"I guess it was all the thrashing around I did in the water. My legs were knotted up in Charley-horses. From then on it was work up another 50 feet, stop an hour, work on my legs and get going again."

Hour after painful hour he



HOME SAFE after his harrowing struggle to stay alive, Bruce Allen rests in bed, surrounded by his

inch up the cliff, zig-zagging around gullies and stretches of sheer wall. He figures the climb must have covered between six and eight miles.

He kept hoping for rescue. "I couldn't hear any one hollering but I kept shouting

Fully Clothed, He Barely Made the 50 Yards to Shore

anyhow, hoping a search had been started."

He could hear cars on the highway side. The noise was deceptive.

"I figured the highway was much closer than it actually was. I was still nowhere near the top by the time it became dark. I crawled into this old

stump of a tree and waited it out."

Allen, who said he soon began to sweat as he climbed, had no food and no way in which to start a fire. He gave that up. I didn't want to be killed by a car after making it that far."

"I put my wet matches inside my jacket so my body could dry them out. But all I

had was one small flare from one match."

When morning came he again began inching up the cliff face, 25 feet at a time, on his knees, with longer and longer periods in between.

He drank melted snow "which just made me dry out more and more." He felt as if he was starving.

managed was one small flare from one match."

When morning came he again began inching up the cliff face, 25 feet at a time, on his knees, with longer and longer periods in between.

He drank melted snow "which just made me dry out more and more." He felt as if he was starving.

man. Allen says he's "much more experienced today."

One of the first things he intends to do is buy another lifejacket.

"I never wear my department of transport-approved one because it's too bulky. I'm going to get a float jacket—or air-cell one. I'd rather risk a line than not have one on."

Near the Goldstream Inn the grader dropped him off and he made the final leg to his home in a truck driven by a friendly driver, who helped him make the final steps to the door.

An experienced outdoors-

waited for news. The Allens' two boys, Brian, 17, at left, and Gary, seven, relish the reunion.

—Bill Halko Photo

"It was great. The house was full of people. I was so hungry I ate five ham sandwiches, two cheese ones, three oranges, and drank cups and cups of tea."

Will he be fishing again?

"Of course. My brother-in-law will be here next weekend and the four of us will be going out."

But, says Allen, he's not going to make the same mistake twice.

"From now on when I'm working in the stern of the boat I'm going to make sure I have a line on me—and a lifejacket."

He also says he's going to be more careful when it comes to motors.

"I knew my sparkplugs on the big motor were bad. I should have known them Saturday night but we did something else instead."

Allen describes his homecoming:

Slept on Steep Cliff After Day-Long Crawl

His wife, Alice, describes herself as the "happiest woman in the world today."

When her husband was reported missing, the Allens' daughter, Phyllis, 22, flew home from Calgary to join her mother and her two brothers, Brian, 17, and seven-year-old Gary.

Allen describes his homecoming:

SAANICH WARNING

Sewer Hookup Can Be Forced

Legal machinery is available to enforce a Saanich bylaw which allows two years' grace for residents to connect with sewers, municipal engineer Neville Life said today.

He was commenting on remarks by a resident Monday night at the Gordon Head and District Ratepayers' Association who said she has a properly functioning septic tank, does not want to pollute Finney Cove where the outfall is, and will refuse to hook up to the sewer. (See earlier story on page 19.)

Life said the municipal bylaw allows residents two years from the time the sewer line is built along the street to hookup, unless the medical health officer orders an immediate hookup because of pollution problems.

He said a refusal to hook up six or eight years ago led to the municipality letting a contract for the installation and the cost was added to the property's tax bill.

COUNTS TELL

Life also said the Finney Cove outfall operates "well within" the Pollution Control Board standards as set out

Subdividers Should Pay Says Upward

The high cost of bringing water to new subdivisions in outlying areas should be paid for by the subdividers or eliminated by control over new development, the Greater Victoria Water Board was told today.

The board decided to seek a solution through the B.C. Public Utilities Commission which must approve any changes in the cost of water.

Greater Victoria water commissioner Ron Upward told board members today the lack of land remaining for subdivision near the central urban areas here has stepped up subdivision building in the Metchosin, Happy Valley, Rokoosin, Point-Pedder Bay area.

Subdividers pay for services in the subdivision, he said, but the water district must pay the high cost of bringing water out to the subdivisions.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said the sewer installations are being made within an area adjacent to the currently-sewered land in a five-year program which got 80 percent approval in a referendum in 1968.

He said some septic tanks

are troublesome and efficient

finds its way into ditches and

eventually into storm drains

which flow into the sea.

CURTIS BOOSTS GOOD EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

City Labor Too 'Costly' for Saanich

Joint labor negotiations between Saanich and Victoria would result in Saanich picking up "costly" aspects of Victoria's contracts, Hugh Curtis said today.

The Saanich mayor was responding to comments by Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock after Saanich rejected an attempt by the city to form a single bargaining unit for Greater Victoria municipalities.

Curtis also said joint bargaining could harm a "good working relationship" that his council has with its employees.

'NOT TAKEN LIGHTLY'

To bring in "highly skilled knowledgeable, professional negotiators is to lose something in relationships between

management and employee," Curtis said.

Asked if he was suggesting that Victoria's management-employee relations were less desirable, Curtis said "I will leave you to draw your own conclusions."

Curtis said his council's decision not to join bargaining forces was "not taken lightly" and "as I recall, this view was pretty well unanimous."

Oak Bay's council Monday night directed Mayor Frances Elford to push for joint negotiations at the Inter-municipal Committee level.

Curtis said there are "certain long-standing aspects of the city's (labor) agreement which we believe are costly." The most costly of these, he said, is the ability of employees to convert unused

sick leave into cash at retirement time.

This "will and has cost many thousands of dollars," he said. "Saanich does not have it and we certainly don't want it."

Haddock had warned that separate negotiations results in "leap-frogging" by the unions — using contract gains in one municipality as ammunition for similar gains in another.

'NO DOUBT'

Curtis said "I appreciate the city's point of view — I don't agree with it." The only way to avoid leap-frogging is through a single contract for the whole of the province, he said.

Curtis said there was "no doubt" that the unions were

concentrating on Saanich this year, and Saanich had defended the "extremely important principle" of "no parity with up-island units" whose labor settlements are based on levels of pay reached by the International Woodworkers of America.

"We found this to be completely unacceptable," Curtis said.

Curtis also said the union "recognized that we were prepared to go all the way" in negotiations this year, "and by all the way I mean strike, and that's the way I think it should be."

He said he believes in the "closest possible co-operation between all areas" of government, meaning school boards, municipalities and the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Real Estate Head Named



Saanich businessman John Hicks has been appointed full-time executive director of the Victoria Real Estate Board, president-elect Norman L. Jackson on the board. New vice-presidents are P. A. Petersen and J. A. Betts Jr., and directors are J. S. Boorman, J. A. Bruce, D. R. Fraser, C. H. Holland, Bryan Leverton, Noel Martin and P. A. Sivertsen.

The story back of both is a quiet one. You may find it sad. Death, after all, is especially poignant when it takes the young, and Midshipman Haruma Kusano was scarce more than a boy when he died far from his island home.

The story back of both is a quiet one. You may find it sad. Death, after all, is especially poignant when it takes the young, and Midshipman Haruma Kusano was scarce more than a boy when he died far from his island home.

Interpreted from the Japanese, his name signifies "Spring Horse." It is a lucky, thriving name. But his luck and his spring ended in 1892, and his ship, that brought him

to our shores sailed without him. An admiral who never forgot the friend of his youth gave a brief discourse, then offered up a prayer. One of the group placed a tribute of chrysanthemums on the stone. The gesture marked the end of a search and a pilgrimage.

The story back of both is a quiet one. You may find it sad. Death, after all, is especially poignant when it takes the young, and Midshipman Haruma Kusano was scarce more than a boy when he died far from his island home.

Arthur Mayse . . .

ON A GREY DAY LATE in January, a little company trudged along a road and through a gate to pause by a memorial slab not often visited. A Buddhist priest gave a brief discourse, then offered up a prayer. One of the group placed a tribute of chrysanthemums on the stone. The gesture marked the end of a search and a pilgrimage.

The story back of both is a quiet one. You may find it sad. Death, after all, is especially poignant when it takes the young, and Midshipman Haruma Kusano was scarce more than a boy when he died far from his island home.

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graveside service was held, the admiral attending. But what cemetery?

As a matter of church history, and also because he was moved by the account, Takahatake felt that he should find out.

He wrote to a Japanese exchange student, one of seven attending University of Victoria. She passed the question on to Canadian Armed Forces base — Royal Navy country when the midshipmen came this way — and got the answer.

She would find the name sought on a stone in the old Esquimalt naval cemetery off Colville Road.

With a Japanese-born instructor, some of the exchange students drove out to that quiet retreat by Gorge Vale golf course. At the top of a gentle slope, where the older markers stand in green

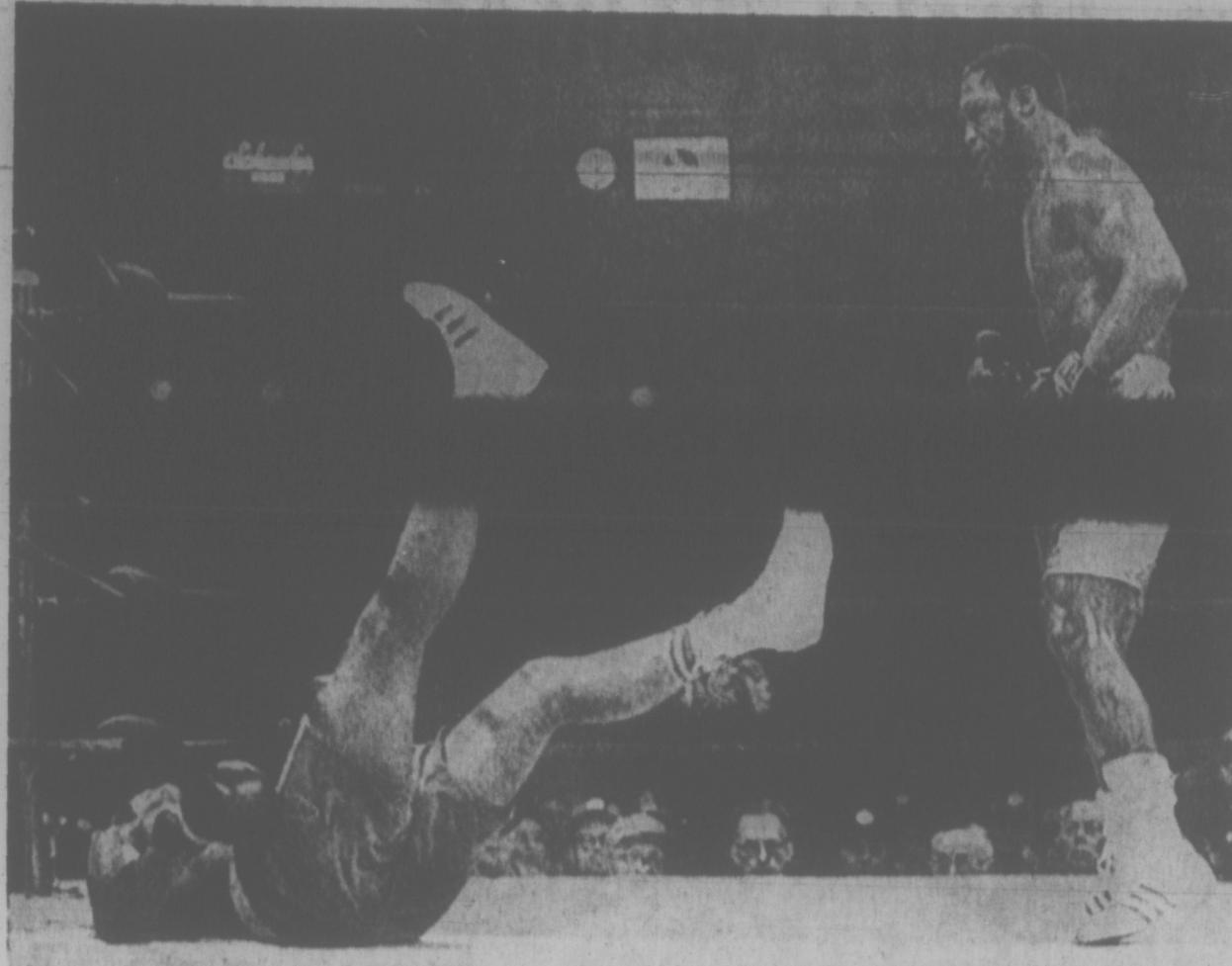
PENSIONERS TO DEMONSTRATE

Old age pensioners from Victoria are expected to join a group of about 1,000 who will travel by bus from Vancouver Wednesday to demonstrate at the legislature.

The demonstration, planned by the Old Age Pensioners Association of B.C., is intended to publicize the financial difficulties of senior citizens.

Grace Sherwood, president of the Victoria Old Age Pensioners' Association, said all 400 members are being urged to attend.

The gathering on the legislature grounds will start at 1:30 p.m.



BILL WALKER

It was a beaut, and that kind of a prize fight—the night of reckoning for Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali. This was for the heavyweight boxing championship of all mankind, and the disputants didn't let down their admirers one little bit.

Not in Madison Square Garden, where the fight was held, nor around the world where it was telecast, nor in Victoria's Memorial Arena, where 2,062 fans paid \$10 each to watch the closed circuit version of the scrap.

It was the *richest-ever fight*, grossing in the neighborhood of \$20 million, with \$2.5 million for each man, and it was Victoria's richest sports event, too.

The gross gate here of \$20,620 exceeded by about \$2,000 proceeds from the exhibition game when Chicago Black Hawks played here three years ago.

And the crowd loved it, right from the start. If it was probable that it was likely because the former champ came into the ring first. For when Frazier arrived, there was an equally loud outburst, the respect for Frazier being measured in the smattering of boos he received.

It was the same pattern through the battle. It was Ali they wanted to cheer on and marvel at; but in the end it was Frazier who had to be accorded his dues. He was the real champ. Ali, the blithe spirit, until almost the end, was in hospital. It was suspected he had a broken jaw.

If it wasn't the best-ever heavyweight bout, it will do until somebody proves otherwise, or until the rematch comes along. Because without question it was a *dandy, even on the big screen* (it could be bigger) at the Arena. Nobody should have felt cheated. If they did, they didn't recognize a classic when they saw one.

History will record it that Frazier won it fair and square, but very late, by a decision. He bossed the fight in the final rounds. He won five of the last six, in this book, gave Ali a real thumping in the 11th and had him hanging on for dear life.

Knocked Ali down, finally, in the 15th, and hurt him doing it. Ali was up again, right away, but time had run out. It was too late. He was empty now and nothing left but his courage and incredible ego. Pride dictated that if he was going to lose he would lose standing up. He did.

Actually Ali the braggart, had no reason to feel embarrassed about his showing, and he didn't crawl across the ring to congratulate Frazier as he said he would if he lost. There was no need to. He had to be admired in defeat. He gave Frazier a neat boxing lesson in the early rounds, and punished him severely in the process. His classic jabs earned him many valuable points, and saved him much battering. There was always the thought that when he followed his flecking jab with a right cross that he may stop Frazier's relentless charge. But he could never unload the final crushing blow he needed so badly. Then he took all Frazier had to offer. And he never whimpered, not once, not openly, when it was obvious that he was hurt, and was going to lose.

Great as it was from a spectator's viewpoint, and there was an incessant rumbling and cheering from the Arena fans, the fight had its bizarre moments.

Both fighters started jabbering at one another at the outset, and were still muttering at the finish. If there was a master of the psyche job, it wasn't clear who emerged with the highest marks.

When Ali was hit, early, he quickly shook his head in disdainful fashion. No, no, he was alright, his signal indicated. His admirers had nothing to fear. Meanwhile, Frazier continued to rain blows in his direction. That was early. It was significant perhaps that Ali wasn't nodding to *anybody in the closing rounds*.

But if there was one real surprise, it was the case of the reverse twist. Frazier used Ali's usual ploy, and openly taunted Ali in the fifth round. He laughed in the face of the former champion, dropped his guard, and invited Ali's best punch. He made no effort to win the round even. In the eighth, too, there was more fun and games. Frazier engaged in a mock attack, smothering Ali with powder-puff blows.

Those were some of the peaceful acts in an otherwise violent and *tremendously interesting evening*.

Frazier, the winner, proved to be a marauding magler and hard to discourage. He threw his punches in bunches. He wasn't about to be denied his right to the title and came out of it as the better man of the two.

Ali, the ex-champion came out of it well, too. He survived the war as a *cocksure gamester*, his staying power unquestioned, and undisputed.

But there was one basic difference. It was almost four years ago, in April, that Ali was deprived of his title. He refused to be inducted into the U.S. Army for which he was forced into exile.

It was too long a time to catch up on against the likes of Frazier in 15 short rounds.

But it took a super-scrap to prove it.

HITTING DECK is Muhammad Ali while champion Joe Frazier watches

effect of 15th-round punch, in their heavyweight title bout at New York.



ON ROPES, Ali fends off punches of

Frazier, whose bulling tactics earned

him unanimous decision in history's

most-ballyhooed fight.

It Was 'THE FIGHT' Just About Everywhere

By United Press International

Behold, the sports fan!

He got up before the sun in

Europe and he stood in lines

blocks long to get an un-

restricted ticket at Radio

City. He rampaged in Chicago and

and gawked at celebrities in

New York. He was a

conqueror of space and he

once ran for president.

He braved freezing cold to

watch or to picket. He paid

outrageous scalper's prices and,

if he was lucky and lived

in Texas' Rio Grande valley,

he watched at home for free.

The object of his attention

was the heavyweight champion-

ship fight between Joe

Frazier and Muhammad Ali

at Madison Square Garden in

New York, which Frazier won

in 15 rounds.

A total of 20,455 saw the

fight live, but an estimated

300 million more saw it via

closed-circuit television.

The manager apologized and

told the 7,000 fans to

check their newspaper for

news on refunds. The crowd

did not like it.

"We want it now, we want

it now," they chanted. Win-

walls and chairs were broken

and the front door of the

Coliseum and box office was

smashed. Three persons were

arrested on disorderly conduct charges before police

restored order.

A projector in Duluth,

Minn., blew up four minutes

before the fight was to begin.

The capacity crowd of 2,300

heard the fight but could not see it. They will get their money back.

More than 35,000 fans packed four auditoriums in San Francisco, Oakland and Richmond, Calif., to see the fight, but those turned away stormed the closed gates. Windows were broken at three of the sites and about 18 persons were arrested.

The top price for ringside seats was \$150 but there were reports of scalpers selling tickets for \$800 or more. More than 600 persons paid \$150 each to attend a Democratic fund-raising dinner in New York and "watch a close- circuit telecast.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Sen. John Tunney, the son of former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, attended. So did former supreme court justice Arthur Goldberg, Ethel Kennedy, the widow of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy; and Frank Sinatra, Andy Williams, Robert Goulet and Deborah Kerr.

The Apollo 14 astronauts were at ringside as guests of Mayor John V. Lindsay. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, former vice president and democratic presidential candidate, walked almost unnoticed through the Garden crowd, but the fans quickly noticed fried chicken king Col. Harland Sanders.

In addition to those inside, thousands milled around outside the garden, causing

massive traffic jams and confusion. Taxis and limousines left passengers off eight blocks from the site.

Celebrity watching and fashion shows were almost as important as the fight. Singer Diana Ross, former head of the Supremes, caused a minor disturbance by showing up in black velvet hot pants and New York Knicks' basketball star Walt Frazier was attired in mod clothes topped off with a wide-brimmed hat.

An unidentified man died of an apparent heart attack inside Madison Square Garden.

"I'm going to report sick if they ever have another fight like this," said one city policeman.

Several persons in Washington bought the same ticket—a phony made from a photostatic copy of ticket number 00943.

Most promoters around the country reported sellout crowds.

Dozens turned away in Honolulu tried to crash the gates and punched a guard, but were kept out.

Persons living near the Mexican border in Texas were able to watch the fight from a television station in Monterrey in Northern Mexico. The station had gotten the telecast from *Independencia Mexicana* network in Mexico City, which bought the rights.

The broadcast was in Spanish, but that didn't bother one Texan who said, "I don't care about the language, I just want to see the fight."

It was billed by Madison Square Garden as *The Fight*, and it probably was.

Exhibition Baseball

Boston (AL) 3, Cincinnati (NL) 2
Atlanta (NL) 1, New York (AL) 2
St. Louis (NL) 4, Philadelphia (NL) 1
Houston (NL) 1, San Francisco (NL) 1
Chicago (AL) 6, Minnesota (AL) 2
Kansas City (AL) 7, St. Louis (NL) 11
Detroit (AL) 1, Pittsburgh (NL) 1
Washington (AL) 1, Baltimore (AL) 3
Cleveland (AL) 3, Chicago (NL) 6
Cincinnati (AL) 3, Milwaukee (AL) 4
Tokyo Orions (Japan) 5, San Francisco
San Diego (AL) 8, Oakland (AL) 6

WRESTLING

VICTORIA ARENA

Tonight — 8:00 p.m.

16 MAN TOP-ROPE BATTLE ROYAL

5 Other Matches First:

Jonathan vs. Quinn

Little Bear vs. Mosca

McTavish vs. Black

Cannon vs. Hinchcliff

Tickets and res. \$1.50

ARENA BOX OFFICE — 284-1558

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Under 12, 50¢

Frazier Is Champ!

Torrid Title Bout Gives the Answer

Times News Services

NEW YORK — Joe Frazier spoke his piece with his fists Monday night and clearly established himself as the undisputed champion of all creation with a unanimous decision over Muhammad Ali in Madison Square Garden.

Frazier nearly punched himself out in the pure fury of 15 rounds but reached down within himself in the last round and found enough energy to knock down Ali, the former champion.

Despite a 3½-year layoff, Ali was superbly conditioned and scrambled up off his back at the count of three to take the rest of the mandatory eight-count.

The champion hustled to a neutral corner, but sprang across the ring when referee Arthur Mercante signalled the resumption of action. He caught Ali with a swinging left to the head, but Ali managed to hold Frazier in a clinch.

When the referee separated them, Frazier backed Ali up against the ropes again and pended away at him as he covered up.

All took cruel punishment to the back of the head and kidneys while waiting for the final bell and when it rang the champion waved a hand at Ali in derision and openly laughed at his condition.

Referee Mercante scored eight rounds for Frazier, six for Ali, and had one even. Judge Artie Aida had Frazier ahead, nine rounds to six, and judge Bill Recht had it 11-4 for Frazier.

Knockout Predictions Went Awry

Although Frazier forced a blistering pace and scored many more punches, Ali was sharper and nearly closed the champion's eyes with the lumps he raised over and under them with straight lefts and frequent right leads.

Ali announced on closed circuit television before the bout began that he was predicting a knockout victory in the sixth round, but he lost that round.

Frazier's forecast of a knockout within 10 rounds, was wrong too.

The triumph was the 27th straight for unbeaten Frazier.

It was the first loss for the former champion in 32 bouts. Ali had scored 25 knockouts before this defeat.

Ali's jaw was badly swollen after the bout. Later, it was announced that his jaw was not broken.

Ali was also down in the 11th round, but it was ruled a slip and no knockout although Frazier had tagged him to the head with a right left before he fell.

It was a big round for the champion. Ali was seen to express contempt for Frazier after getting up, as though to suggest that Frazier was not capable of putting him down. Frazier continued to batter him.

Dr. A. Harry Kleiman came into the ring and gave Ali a cursory examination, but apparently was satisfied that the 29-year-old was going to recover sufficiently to protect himself.

At the start of the 12th round, Frazier broke through with four left hooks and the last one made Ali's knee buckle. He tried to hold but was raked by several more lefts to the head.

Frazier went to the body in the 13th to win the round slightly but Ali got in some good shots.

Ali won the 14th although held frequently and shortly before the bell, he was bludgeoned by three lefts to the head.

Between rounds Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, indicated to colleagues in the corner that Ali's jaw was injured.

Both Displayed Emotions Openly

At 215, Ali had a 9½-pound weight advantage. He seemed to tower much more than 3½ inches over the bobbing champion, and used his reach advantage of 6½ inches to taunt Frazier by holding him off with an extended arm.

As expected, it was a bout in which both fighters openly displayed their emotions. Ali danced over to F

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP)		Old Country soccer		Doncaster		Nottingham		Bournemouth		Oxford		Southampton		Tottenham		Brentford		Gillingham		Division I		Division IV	
Standings after matches played	27	22	7	3	26	22	51	13	27	37	32	25	13	13	27	27	13	27	21	27	27	27	
Goals	42	22	7	3	26	22	51	13	27	37	32	25	13	13	27	27	13	27	21	27	27	27	
Chelsea	35	11	8	4	43	33	41	18	7	12	53	42	38	17	4	42	41	18	7	12	53	42	
Wolverhampton	34	11	8	4	43	32	40	18	7	12	53	42	38	17	4	42	41	18	7	12	53	42	
Everton	34	11	8	4	43	32	40	18	7	12	53	42	38	17	4	42	41	18	7	12	53	42	
Crystal P	30	10	11	4	27	28	34	18	7	12	48	45	33	18	8	13	50	52	18	7	12	48	45
Coventry	28	10	11	4	27	28	34	18	7	12	48	45	33	18	8	13	50	52	18	7	12	48	45
Man. United	28	10	11	4	27	28	34	18	7	12	48	45	33	18	8	13	50	52	18	7	12	48	45
Derby	21	7	11	3	41	46	28	18	11	11	45	49	31	18	9	13	40	47	20	11	11	45	49
West Brom	19	7	11	3	41	46	28	18	11	11	45	49	31	18	9	13	40	47	20	11	11	45	49
Huddersfield	19	7	11	3	41	46	28	18	11	11	45	49	31	18	9	13	40	47	20	11	11	45	49
Walsall	8	7	11	3	41	46	28	18	11	11	45	49	31	18	9	13	40	47	20	11	11	45	49
Wor. R. B.	2	11	11	3	41	46	28	18	11	11	45	49	31	18	9	13	40	47	20	11	11	45	49
Burnley	3	11	11	3	41	46	28	18	11	11	45	49	31	18	9	13	40	47	20	11	11	45	49
Blackpool	4	8	13	28	33	33	13	18	8	8	24	35	25	18	9	13	40	47	20	11	11	45	49
Brighton	13	10	8	5	53	28	40	18	5	6	64	34	52	18	7	12	53	42	38	11	11	45	49
Cardiff	13	10	8	5	53	28	40	18	5	6	64	34	52	18	7	12	53	42	38	11	11	45	49
Sheffield U	14	10	8	5	53	28	40	18	5	6	64	34	52	18	7	12	53	42	38	11	11	45	49
Luton	14	10	8	5	53	28	40	18	5	6	64	34	52	18	7	12	53	42	38	11	11	45	49
Leicester	15	8	6	44	28	38	18	15	8	6	44	28	38	18	7	12	53	42	38	11	11	45	49
Walsall	14	10	8	5	53	28	40	18	5	6	64	34	52	18	7	12	53	42	38	11	11	45	49
Shrewsbury	14	10	8	5	53	28	40	18	5	6	64	34	52	18	7	12	53	42	38	11	11	45	49
Carlisle	14	10	8	5	53	28	40	18	5	6	64	34	52	18	7	12	53	42	38	11	11	45	49
Birmingham	15	8	6	44	28	38	18	15	8	6	44	28	38	18	7	12	53	42	38	11	11	45	49
Swindon	13	10	8	5	53	28	40	18	5	6	64	34	52	18	7	12	53	42	38	11	11	45	49
Sunderland	13	10	8	5	53	28	40	18	5	6	64	34	52	18	7	12	53	42	38	11	11	45	49
Nottingham	13	10	8	5	53	28	40	18	5	6	64	34	52	18	7	12	53	42	38	11	11	45	49
Shrewsbury	13	10	8	5	53	28	40	18	5	6	64	34	52	18	7	12	53	42	38	11	11	45	49
Oxford	10	7	12	3	41	46	28	18	7	8	48	38	27	18	9	13	40	47	20	11	11	45	49
Orient	7	13	8	22	34	27	18	8	10	38	45	24	18	9	13	32	32	17	11	11	45	49	
Walsall	8	10	13	30	44	28	18	8	7	8	36	33	23	18	9	13	32	32	17	11	11	45	49
Portsmouth	9	7	13	3	41	46	28	18	7	13	32	43	21	18	9	13	32	32	17	11	11	45	49
Bristol C	9	7	13	3	41	46	28	18	7	13	32	43	21	18	9	13	32	32	17	11	11	45	49
Barnsley	9	7	13	3	41	46	28	18	7	13	32	43	21	18	9	13	32	32	17	11	11	45	49
Bury	9	7	13	3	41	46	28	18	7	13	32	43	21	18	9	13	32	32	17	11	11	45	49
Walsall	11	6	16	41	47	58	18	8	11	40	46	33	18	9	13	32	32	17	11	11	45	49	
Port Vale	10	8	13	42	50	28	18	8	11	40	46	33	18	9	13	32	32	17	11	11	45	49	
Walsall	10	8	13	42	50	28	18	8	11	40	46	33	18	9	13	32	32	17	11	11	45	49	
Port Vale	8	8	15	38	45	28	18	8	11	40	46	33	18	9	13	32	32	17	11	11	45	49	

Belmont Girls' Challenge Fails

Oak Bay defeated Belmont 29-24 in a challenge game Monday to advance to the B.C. high school girls' basketball tournament March 17-20 at Victoria high School.

Bays finished third in the Island tourney at Campbell River last weekend and fourth-place finisher Belmont exercised a right to challenge for the final Island berth.

Claremont, defending B.C. champion, won the Island title with a 27-21 victory over Campbell River in the final Saturday. Both teams advance to the B.C. championship.

Claremont reached the final with a 23-12 win over Oak Bay while Campbell River downed Victoria 32-22 in semi-final action.

Oak Bay downed Victoria 24-17 to win third place while Belmont gained the fourth spot with a 24-23 nod over Courtenay.

The semi-finals are scheduled for March 27. The final—the showpiece finale of the English season—is at Wembley Stadium May 8.

Liverpool and Everton were drawn to play each other—if Liverpool wins its replay against Tottenham Hotspur.

The other semi-final will be between Stoke City and the winner of the Arsenal-Leicester City replay.

DUNCAN COWICHAN

(Duncan Office Ph. 746-6181)

RESCUE TOO LATE

Gravel Kills Duncan Man

DUNCAN — A 37-year-old Duncan man was killed Monday afternoon when buried by gravel at Butler Lafarge Ltd.'s pit on the Old Lake Cowichan Road.

It is believed the victim, whose name has not been released pending notification of next-of-kin in England, was cleaning out a gravel bunker when a large amount of gravel came down on top of him.

Other employees dug him out while an ambulance and inhalator stood by.

But the man suffocated before they reached him.

He was working as a batchmaker at the ready mix plant.

An inquest has been ordered.

N. Cowichan Tax Levy Irks Duncan

DUNCAN — North Cowichan's decision to charge taxes on Pioneer and Kin Parks for the first time since they came under joint administration was attacked by Duncan aldermen on Monday.

Some men suggested pulling out of the dual arrangement which started in 1964.

Ald. G. A. Kerr said \$4,000 of the \$18,000 parks' budget is land tax, aldermen passed a motion stating they are prepared to accept the provisional budget as long as no funds go towards property taxes. Duncan's share is \$3,000.

PRINCIPLE INVOLVED

Duncan had paid taxes to North Cowichan on Pioneer Park, which is 20 years old, up until six years ago when North Cowichan joined in a dual ownership. They did not take over Kin Park until three years later. Costs for the administration of these parks is equally shared by North Cowichan and Duncan.

Kerr said "We should not be taxed at the expense of recreation."

"It is more than a sum of money," Ald. Jay Powley

said. "It is a matter of principle here."

The aldermen said they cannot understand why North Cowichan wants to start charging taxes on the parks.

Ald. Tom Klipper said if North Cowichan does not accept council's recommendation then "we will have to look forward to phasing ourselves out."

"I object to phasing out," Mayor Jim Quaife said. "It took us a long time to phase ourselves in."

He said they may have to approach the regional district to take the parks over.

"We can spend our money on M. Adam Park in the city bounaries," he said. "It is tax free."

OVER-EXTENDED

Ald. Martin Lukaitis who agreed, said "We are overextended and have too much to do at home."

"We have 50 acres by the river, dozens of little parks in the Centennial subdivision—parks all over the place."

Lukaitis suggested council concentrates on spending money on its own projects.

Ald. Hamish Mutter, the only member of council to

Girl, 10, High-Stepper At Cowichan Festival

DUNCAN — Judy Hogg, 10, of Mill Bay is a little girl who has taken some big strides when it comes to dancing.

After just 18 months of dancing lessons, she was named a promising dancer at the 22nd annual concert of highlights of the choral, dancing and instrumental sections of the Cowichan Music Festival.

For the honor, Judy received a \$25 bursary as well as the Sammox PTA trophy and the two centennial silver dollars for her first in character dancing under 12, her two seconds and her contribution in winning group dances.

These she adds to three trophies and 25 medals already won.

Judy's dancing instructor Shelly Mallard said two more keen competitors her students are looking forward to are the Highland Games at Nanaimo March 27 and the national dance and piping competitions at the Banff Fine Arts School during Easter.

"The one at Banff is the largest of its kind to be held," Mrs. Mallard said. "All of the

judges will be from Scotland."

Following are the dancing, instrumental and band results from last week's section of the festival, which is continuing this week with the piano and speech arts sections:

★ ★ ★

DANCING

folk dancing, primary grades — Alexander School, Duncan.

Intermediate grades 6-7 — Mill Bay School.

Square dancing, intermediate — Cowichan School.

Intermediate grades 6-7 — Cowichan Station.

Highland dance solos, under 7 years — Debbie Das, Duncan; Kimberley Beesley, Duncan.

Under 8 years — Susan Smith, Duncan; Kathleen Monk, Duncan.

Polka dancing, older than school group — Shelly Mallard Studio Group.

Character national dance solo — Karen, Duncan; Jayne King, Chemainus.

Tap dance group — Margaret Carlson School, Duncan.

Group dances older than tap and ballet, under 16 years — Shelly Mallard Group, Margaret Carlson School.

Highland dance solos, under 11 years — Carol Ann Stanier, Cowichan Bay; Judy Hogg, Cobble Hill.

Under 12 years — Karen Grant, Chemainus; Domhnull McLennan, Cobble Hill.

Square dancing, older than school group — Shelly Mallard Studio Group.

National dance solo, older than 16 years — Debbie Das, Duncan; Karen, Kimberley Beesley, Duncan.

Under 8 years — Susan Sutherland, Duncan; Kalfay Monk, Duncan.

Character national dance solo — Karen, Duncan; Jayne King, Chemainus.

Tap dance solo, under 16 years — Brenda May, Cobble Hill.

Highland dance solos, under 19 years — Elizabeth Heydon, Chemainus.

Group dances older than tap and ballet, under 16 years — Shelly Mallard Group, Margaret Carlson School.

Character national dance solo — Karen, Duncan; Domhnull McLennan, Cobble Hill.

Ballet solo, under 16 years — Linda Wilson, Duncan.

Modern ensemble solos, under 16 years — Shelley White, Karen Henderson, Duncan.

Under 16 years — Brenda May, Cobble Hill.

Under 16 years — Elizabeth Heydon, Debbie Das, Duncan.

Highland dance solos, under 19 years — Linda Archibald, Cobble Hill.

Under 16 years — Teresa Lemire, Kimberley Beesley, Duncan.

Under 11 years — Carol Ann Stanier, Jandy Kyle, Cobble Hill.

Under 16 years — Karen Grant, Karen Henderson, Cobble Hill.

Under 16 years — Elizabeth Heydon, Cobble Hill.

Character interpretive solo, under 15 years — Shelley White, Linda Wilson, Duncan.

Under 16 years — Brenda May, Cobble Hill.

Under 16 years — Elizabeth Heydon, Debbie Das, Duncan.

Highland dance solos, under 19 years — Linda Archibald, Cobble Hill.

Under 16 years — Teresa Lemire, Kimberley Beesley, Duncan.

Under 11 years — Carol Ann Stanier, Jandy Kyle, Cobble Hill.

Under 16 years — Karen Grant, Karen Henderson, Cobble Hill.

Under 16 years — Elizabeth Heydon, Cobble Hill.

Character interpretive solo, under 15 years — Shelley White, Linda Wilson, Duncan.

Under 16 years — Brenda May, Cobble Hill.

Under 16 years — Elizabeth Heydon, Debbie Das, Duncan.

Highland dance solos, under 19 years — Linda Archibald, Cobble Hill.

Under 16 years — Teresa Lemire, Kimberley Beesley, Duncan.

Under 11 years — Carol Ann Stanier, Jandy Kyle, Cobble Hill.

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Under 16 years — Karen Grant, Karen Henderson, Cobble Hill.

Under 16 years — Elizabeth Heydon, Cobble Hill.

Character interpretive solo, under 15 years — Shelley White, Linda Wilson, Duncan.

Under 16 years — Brenda May, Cobble Hill.

Under 16 years — Elizabeth Heydon, Debbie Das, Duncan.

Highland dance solos, under 19 years — Linda Archibald, Cobble Hill.

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B.C. News Briefs

Essay Prize Given

SURREY (CP) — A \$600 cheque was presented Monday to Claus Svendsen, 19, a first-year Simon Fraser University student. The money was first-prize for an essay on What I Think About Ottawa in a National Capital Commission contest last year when he was a North Surrey student.

Twins Free on Bail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twin brothers Donald and Douglas Northcott, 28, were freed on \$7,500 bail each Monday and were remanded without plea to March 15 on charges of conspiracy in alleged arson fires. They are charged with conspiracy in three car fires, including ones at the home of a policeman and the home of a policeman's brother.

Hotelman Wounded

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Pelach, 46, owner-manager of the Dominion Hotel, was in satisfactory condition Monday after being beaten, shot and robbed Monday morning by two men. He was shot in the leg by bandits who took \$1,500 in hotel receipts he was counting.

Murder Charged

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Jaiwan Singh Sall has been charged with non-capital murder in the 1964 strangulation death of Rose Gagnon. Sall, questioned and released during initial investigation of the death, surrendered to police in Surrey, Saturday.

Mosca Explains

VANCOUVER (CP) — Angelo Mosca, 33, a Canadian Football League lineman and professional wrestler, said Monday in provincial court he was just carrying on a "man-

to-man conversation" with two policemen Feb. 8 when they charged him with creating a disturbance by shouting and swearing. The Hamilton Tiger-Cats' player denied shouting and said the words he used when he was given a ticket for illegal hitch-hiking are common to the football field and wrestling ring.

Mediator Named

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial mediator William Freeborn has been appointed to work towards a contract settlement between B.C. Sugar Refining Co. Ltd. and 250 members of Local 517 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union. The last contract expired Feb. 28.



Baffin Park Site

CALGARY (CP) — Baffin Island is a likely site for an Arctic national park, Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said during the weekend. The island has fjords as picturesques as those in Norway along with huge scenic glaciers.

Funds Can Be Found

CALGARY (CP) — Canada can have an expansionist economy without great amounts of foreign funds, Harvey Andre of the committee for an independent Canada said Monday. Dr. Andre, a University of Calgary associate professor, said that two years ago "American corporations expanding their operations in Canada with new plants or takeovers raised 94 per cent of the capital in Canada."

Sentences Increased

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Increased sentences, ranging from 18 to 22 months, were handed down Monday to five Saskatchewan penitentiary prisoners who pleaded guilty to wilful damage in a prison fire which caused more than \$100,000 damage Nov. 28.

Stop Takeovers'

EDMONTON (CP) — Don Hamilton, executive assistant to Premier Harry Strom, said Monday efforts are needed to stop non-resident takeovers of Alberta land. "I know of Nova Scotians and British Columbians who would give anything to be in our position where action can be taken before the problem becomes too severe," he told a service club.

Racing Body Files Appeal

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state racing commission formally filed its appeal Monday of the circuit court decision which held that Dancer's Image should get first-place money for winning the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

The circuit court decision being appealed is that which overturned a racing commission order awarding the first-place purse for the 1968 Derby to Forward Pass, who crossed the finish line second.

The commission disqualified Dancer's Image from receiving the purse, although the colt, trained by Lou Cavalieris of Toronto, remained the winner for betting purposes, because of a chemist's finding of the banned medication phenylbutazone in his urine after the race.

Franklin circuit judge Henry Meigs reversed that order Dec. 31, 1970, on the grounds that the chemist's tests were inconclusive and inadequate.



LLOYD
... plucky comic

THE WEATHER

PAGE 18 WEATHER Rain and strong winds continued along the open coast this morning ahead of a Pacific weather system. A narrow band of rain or wet snow will accompany the system across the interior today while showers persist along the coast behind it.

There will be temporary clearing in some interior regions tonight and on Wednesday as a weak ridge of high pressure moves eastward.

The next Pacific disturbance will bring rain and strong winds to the coast on Wednesday with cloud spreading into the interior. Afternoon temperatures will remain near 40.

Dominion Public Weather Office

5 a.m. Forecasts

Valid for 24 Hours

Victoria — Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Rain Wednesday. Windy. Low tonight and high Wednesday 38 and 45.

Vancouver — Gale warning for Georgia Strait. Rain Wednesday. Windy at times in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Wednesday 35 and 42.

East Coast — Rain Wednesday. Windy at times in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 35 and 45.

West Coast — Gale warning for adjacent waters. Rain Wednesday. Windy. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 35 and 40; Port Hardy 37 and 42; Port Alberni 37 and 42.

Temperatures Yesterday

Victoria Max. 54. Min. 41. Sunrise 6:38. Sunset 18:11. ONE YEAR AGO Max. 50. Min. 37.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's 35. 36. 15. Halifax 33. 26. St. John 34. 19. Montreal 25. 12. Ottawa 26. 10. Toronto 22. 12. Chicago 32. 22. New York 36. 28.

Thunder Bay 23. 10. 15. Winnipeg 21. 13. Regina 27. 2. 12. Saskatoon 23. 3. 02. Medicine Hat 39. 25. Lethbridge 39. 25. Calgary 39. 21. Edmonton 29. 10. Penticton 39. 34. Cranbrook 38. 18. Vancouver 39. 36. Prince Rupert 42. 39. Prince George 38. 28. Nanaimo 42. 37. Kamloops 40. 28. Revelstoke 38. 29. Fort Nelson 28. 2. Whitehorse 25. 22. Fort St. John 36. 20. Seattle 44. 37. 05. Portland 48. 38. San Francisco 56. 45. Los Angeles 62. 49. Westminister 39. 35. 37. World temperatures: Brussels 39. 32; Rome 48. 30; Paris 39. 39; London 54. 42; Berlin 34. 33; Amsterdam 41. 27; Madrid 48. 27; Moscow 24. 12; Stockholm 42. 32; Tokyo 50. 31.

U.S. temperatures: Washington 38. 27; Anchorage 7. 16; Detroit 24. 12; Las Vegas 65. 38; Phoenix 80. 47; Honolulu 79. 69; Miami 67. 48.

Victoria's Weather Record

Sunshine March 26.7 hrs.

Last March 47.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 34.3 hrs.

Sunshine 1971 161.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 200.9 hrs.

Precipitation March .54 hrs.

Last March .36 hrs.

Normal (30 years) .64 hrs.

Precipitation 1971 7.93 ins.

Last year 5.00 ins.

Normal (30 years) 8.25 ins.

Before the Judge

Frank Williams, 22, of 2818 Rock Bay Ave., was sentenced to four months in jail Monday for contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl.

Williams appeared before Judge William Oster in provincial court for sentence following a pre-sentence report to the judge.

He had travelled to Seattle with the girl and had admitted sexual intercourse with her.

Defense counsele asked Oster for some leniency because Williams was from a small west coast community and had trouble assimilating into Victoria society.

It was also pointed out he had been in custody for 32 days awaiting sentence.

Oster said Williams had a previous record for breaking and entering and his conduct had revealed a "general course of disregard for the law."

He was banned from driving for six months.

The accused was "simply not conforming to the law."

"I think what he needs is short period in a forestry camp."

James Pratt, 28, of no fixed address, was sentenced to five months in jail when he pleaded guilty to theft over \$50 between Nov. 13 and Jan. 17.

He stole a suitcase and

clothes from an acquaintance, court was told.

Martin Elmgren, already serving time for other offences, was sentenced to two months and a supervised probation period of 18 months on a charge of theft over \$50.

Oster said he was taking notice of the fact that the charge pre-dated other charges on which Elmgren had been treated leniently.

However, he ruled that probation would have to be supervised despite an earlier sentence to unsupervised probation.

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</div

Unique Building Method

An addition of 16 new bedrooms, dining room and a solarium to Rose Manor Residence for senior ladies, expected to cost about \$160,000, is being built in an unusual manner.

Project architect, D. M. Cowin of the Victoria engineering firm Willis, Cummins, Tait and Co. Ltd., says he believes this is the first time that components for such an addition have been built away from the main site.

The addition units were made in a shed at the former Victoria Machinery Depot on Dallas, with work at the site and the components both beginning Feb. 1.

"We started installing our building Thursday and by Friday we had the basis for a three-storey building erected," Cowin said.

He explained that the method of construction was made necessary because of the limited space on the Collinson site of Rose Manor.

Cowin added that, using this method, his company were able to offer 16 bedrooms for the cost of 12 built under normal methods.

Each bedroom has its own half-bathroom.

an addition of 16 new bedrooms, dining room and a solarium to Rose Manor Residence for senior ladies, expected to cost about \$160,000, is being built in an unusual manner.

Gordon Head Ratepayers To Fight Any Spot Zoning

The newly-formed Gordon Head and District Ratepayers Association is gathering strength and out to get more muscle in its fight with Saanich council against spot rezoning.

More than 70 residents turned out Monday night for the association's second meeting and decided to launch a membership campaign at \$2 per person.

"The only way we'll get anywhere is to stick together," said Wallace Papter, pro-tem chairman.

Boundaries of the association are the Gordon Head Road and Cedar Hill Road.

Al Mercer, pro-tem vice-chairman, urged a minimum membership of half the residents of the area and said there will be a door-to-door canvass.

FIGHT SPOT ZONING

Formed only a few weeks ago to fight spot rezoning and press for a strictly-adhered-to plan for the area, the association also got a number of the mechanics of organization sorted out and the first full elections will be held in just over a month.

Each bedroom has its own half-bathroom.

Bylaws and objectives were read to the meeting, including furthering the interests of the ratepayers and preserving the amenities of the area.

The association is registered under the Societies Act and has retained Richard Ellis as its legal counsel.

HIGH STANDARDS

Lorne L. Ross, a member of the pro-tem board of directors, said the association wants to ensure a high standard of development.

"We can't go to public hearings on an emotional basis," he said.

"We want Saanich to institute a plan, an official community plan."

He said there are two ways residents can show their concern: Take out membership in the association, and read the newspapers for news about Saanich.

"We are not a negative group," he said. "We are positive for positive development."

These public hearings are a lot of fun to go to, a heck of a lot more fun than television. "We have to put an end to helter-skelter, piecemeal rezoning."

Mrs. Shelagh Levey, 2046 Casa Maria Crescent, asked if the association is concerned about pollution. She said she has a septic tank but soon will have to hook up to a sewer which she said will pollute Fintry Cove. She said she will refuse to hook up.

Ross said the association must be concerned about "all

aspects" but simply hadn't had time to look into this.

The association has opposed three recent rezoning proposals in Saanich. It lost against a day care centre on McCoy Road and a service station at Gordon Head Road and McKenzie but was successful against townhouses on Gordon Head Road. However, a second rezoning application for the townhouses has been made by the developer.

"We have no research interest in the camp and will not be experimenting with the children."

The camp will run from July 5-30, with a \$40 fee and a limit of 125 children. About 35 applications have already been received, Howe said.

There will be day trips to Island View Beach, Thetis Lake and Goldstream Park, and the final three days will be spent at a residential camp on Shawnigan Lake.

Uvic education students will be hired as camp leaders.

SHREWSBURY, England (UPI) — The man with the stop watch said Stan Gregory's crew of garbage men were doing their work all wrong.

Instead of each man fetching a can from a house, emptying it into the truck and carrying it back again, the team ought to start bringing the cans out on the street well before the truck rolls up, said the time-and-motion expert.

But Gregory's crew continued with its old habits and when they arrived back at the depot, they found they were half an hour ahead of the other crews who used the new method.

A town official said all other teams have been ordered to switch to the new collection method but Gregory's crew will be permitted to retain the old system.

Ross said the association must be concerned about "all

P-E Camp Planned At Uvic

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1971-19



University of Victoria's physical education division will operate a month-long day camp for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 12 this summer.

Bruce Howe, an assistant professor in the education faculty, will be the camp director. He said the emphasis of the camp will be on "individual outdoor activities."

"We have no research interest in the camp and will not be experimenting with the children."

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SHOES SQUEAL ON ROBBER

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Walter Jennings Jr. is serving a three to four-year jail sentence because a pair of shoes squealed on him.

Jennings, 21, was charged with putting on a new pair of shoes at a shopping centre and walking out without paying for them.

The shiny new shoes, Jennings told the judge, "squealed."

CJVI 900 RADIO and the Victoria Bar Association

Present

LAW TALK

An Open Line Panel Discussion Live from

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Moderator: Joe Easingwood

Law Talk

Panel: Alan N. Patterson
C. A. Becker
Ronald F. Barber

CJVI's 6th annual broadcast of legal problems. We invite you to phone during the evening and discuss any legal matter on the air with the lawyers, members of the Victoria Bar Association.

It will be a lively evening so

DIAL EARLY to 388-7511



Your Key
to
Fashion's Frills

Confused about today's fashion tricks? There's no need to be. Select your wardrobe the easy way by checking the ads of your local ladies' wear stores in Victoria's Daily Newspapers.

These local stores know how many style conscious Victoria women rely on their ads for the latest fashion information. Styles, colours, lengths and accessories—they have creations on hand to suit every fashion taste.

Check the Fashion Ads
Every Day
in

VICTORIA'S
DAILY
NEWSPAPERS

"The Welcome Medium"

HIGHWAY OVERPASS AT MCKENZIE URGED

Signatures are being sought for a petition calling on the department of highways to build a pedestrian overpass over Douglas Street at McKenzie Avenue.

Mrs. L. S. Crossley of 703 Haynes said about 10 parents of children attending McKenzie Avenue Elementary are trying to gain support for the overpass idea.

Notes describing the need for the overpass were distributed to pupils Monday, and were to be delivered to their parents.

The petition will be sent to Highways Minister Wesley Black.

Mrs. Crossley said it is not known how many of the 500 McKenzie Avenue children have to cross Douglas to and from school.

The intersection is controlled by a traffic light, but one child was struck by a car there earlier this year, Mrs. Crossley said.

Double Distilled is one of the world's rarest whiskies



Only British Columbia
has it.

B.C. Double Distilled whisky is made right here in British Columbia and sold nowhere outside of our province. If you haven't yet discovered its unique quality and flavor, maybe it's time you did. It's a rare experience.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



A WOOLCO
**STANDOUT
SPECIAL**

Tough-Wearing

Safari Jacket

Canadian fashion at its best! Cotton corduroy with full belt, matching buckle and 4 pockets with flaps. Fully lined. Tan and dark brown. 36-42.

24⁸⁸
Each

3 GREAT JACKETS WITH
UP TO THE MINUTE STYLING

**Norfolk Style
In Corduroy**

(A) The "traditionalist" look in the new-as-tomorrow fabric. Hi Lo, corduroy in 100% cotton. Belted waistline with handsome buckle and co-ordinated buttons. Safari Beige. Broken size range.

16⁹⁵
each

**Zippered
Breaker in Cotton**

(B) Heavy cotton lining gives extra warmth. Lightweight cotton jacket with cadet collar, button cuffs and two-tone contrast on collar and upper sleeve. Gold, Dark Green, Rio Blue, Brown, Cowhide. Broken size range.

7⁸⁸
each

**Warm Corduroy
That's Washable**

(C) Keep warm, smart and save on cleaning bills with this washable corduroy jacket with snug-fitting waistband, knit cuffs and cadet collar with trim. Navy, Loden (green). Broken size range.

6⁸⁸
each

THE BOOT FOR
ANY CLIMATE

Woolco Bought Big... So You Save with
***CUT BACK PRICES**

SAVE 2.93!
**MEN'S WESTERN STYLE
SNOOT BOOT**

The original Snoot Boot! More popular than ever. And at a Special 4-Day Sale Price! 14" high in soft oiled tan leather with Goodyear welt construction. Up to the minute square toe styling and sporty stirrup strap. Sahara Tan 6½ - 12E.

Regular Woolco Price, pair 24.88.

21⁹¹
pair

Shop With Ease
Say
"Charge It Please!"



**Short on Length
Long on Styling**

(D) Snappy short jacket with button waist and cuffs. 2 breast pockets with flaps. For spring and summer wear. Bone, Blue, Bison (Brown). 36-42.

16⁸⁸
Each

**Genuine Suede
with Fringe Benefits**

(E) Single-breasted suede jacket with 3-button front, knitted collar and 2 slash pockets. Buttoned cuffs. Fully lined. 3 stripe contrast on shoulder. Silver, French Blue. Tobac (brown). 36-44.

49⁹⁹
Each

**Waterproofed and
Zip-Fronted**

(F) Casual, comfortable styling, with zippered front, knitted collar and 2 slash pockets. Buttoned cuffs. Fully lined. 3 stripe contrast on shoulder. Silver, French Blue. Tobac (brown). 36-44.

16⁸⁸
Each

**Action-Packed
Canvas Safari**

Handsome cotton canvas that is water-repellent, stain and wrinkle-resistant. 3-button front, full belt and 4 patch pockets. Fully lined. Canadian-made. Gold. 36-46.

18⁸⁸
Each

OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. AND SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Personal
Shopping Only
Please!

Men's Work Pants

Washable — Canadian Made
heavy cotton twill. Sizes
30-44. Green, tan, brown
4.99

Men's Flannel Shirts

Long sleeves and sanforized.
Assorted checks.
S.M.L.XL
1.88

Men's Peak Caps

Cotton. In brown, grey, tan
and green.
Sizes 6½ to 7½
97c

Shop Early
While Quantities
Last!

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

British Women Rise to Occasion

LONDON (AP)—Britain's women's liberation movement reared up into tough action at the weekend. Thousands of women marched through icy blasts of driving snow to demand free abortions and contraceptive devices, free 24-hour nurseries and equal pay.

About 4,000 feminists, many of them with husbands and children in tow, disrupted traffic and police as they chanted and danced their way from Speakers' Corner—traditional stamping ground of Britain's social rebels—to Trafalgar Square.

The demonstration, organized by the London-based Women's Liberation Workshop, probably was the largest gathering of militant females the capitals' ancient streets had borne since Emily Pankhurst's suffragette army set the ball rolling in the early 1900s.

The marchers had little in common with the bra-burners of the American movement. They shunned fiery rhetoric and inflammatory arguments in favor of humor.

After presenting a petition to Britain's bachelor Prime Minister Edward Heath at No. 10 Downing Street, the demonstrators converged on Trafalgar Square.

But Americans Shut Men Out

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Supreme Court Monday rejected arguments by a group of male students

that they should be admitted to a state college for women in South Carolina.

Men have been admitted in the past at Winthrop College, at Rock Hill, for summer school or special credits but not as regular candidates for a degree. Now they are not admitted at all.

A special three-judge federal court ruled last Aug. 24 that the rule did not discriminate against men since there are other institutions in the state educational system either all-male or co-educational.

The Supreme Court's brief order merely affirmed the lower court without giving a reason.

McSorley's Still Mainly for Males

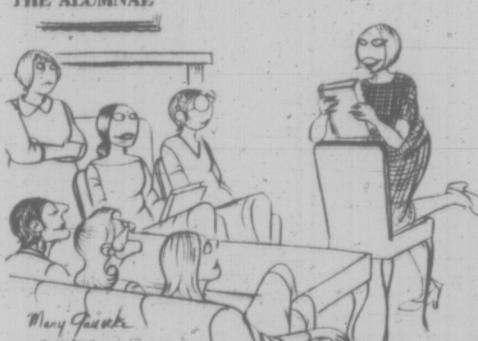
NEW YORK (AP)—The regulars still quaff their ale in mostly male-only splendor at McSorley's and the manager at the Biltmore still answers the phone, "Men's Bar." Not much has changed in the more than six months since women invaded these bastions of masculinity.

It was June 25 when Judge

Grand chief Annette Morrison of Cranbrook will make an official visit to Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters Wednesday.

A banquet in her honor at 7:15 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel will precede the 8 p.m. meeting in the Elks' Hall.

THE ALUMNAE



The Great Books Club is fortunate to have the author himself to discuss his current best seller, 'The Sensuous Man'.

Self-Cleaning Floor Step to Liberation

WINNIPEG (CP)—Housewives have 'self-cleaning ovens' now for self-cleaning floors.

Susan Gadd, consumer information specialist with the Manitoba agriculture department, says the self-cleaning floors are among the latest developments on the market.

One new product, available now in the United States, is a



Just How Far Have You Come, Baby?
... see women's lib stories this page

Woman Whaler Most Afraid Of Seasickness

MONTREAL (CP)—Betty Osborne, 27, from suburban Dorval, was to leave Monday night for the Maritimes to face one of nature's most arduous challenges—whaling. Her main fear is becoming seasick.

Mrs. Osborne is an artist with the Arctic Biological Station in nearby Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

With technician Michael Kozicki she is on a team headed by Dr. Edward Mitchell. Employed almost three years, this will be her first field trip.

They will set out from Halifax harbor Wednesday on the Westphal Eight, a 172-foot whaler chartered in Newfoundland. Then they will spend three weeks chasing and tagging the finback whale, second largest in the world after the blue whale.

Their search will concentrate on the small banks along the 1,000-fathom line on the continental shelf between the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Cape Cod.

No whale less than 50 feet will be tagged, Mrs. Osborne said in an interview, because they are too young. The average finback is about 65 feet in length.

Mrs. Osborne came to Montreal in 1967 from Miami, Fla. Her experience at sea has been confined to ferry rides off Cape Cod and in British Columbia's Georgia Strait between Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

Dr. Mitchell, a veteran at whale marking, warned her early in the project that whaling on the chilly Atlantic in March requires stamina.

"He gritted me hard before

it seasickness wins out. Dr. anything."

hard as I have to, I'll do

do not hit right and protrude

are worked out in time by the whale's musculature.

Markers recovered from

butchered whales bring \$15

each to whoever sends them to Dr. Mitchell, with information about where the whale

was harpooned.

"He gritted me hard before

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each to whoever sends them to Dr. Mitchell, with information about where the whale

was harpooned.

"He gritted me hard before

it seasickness wins out. Dr.

anything."

hard as I have to, I'll do

do not hit right and protrude

are worked out in time by the whale's musculature.

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CARS FOR SALE		CARS FOR SALE		CARS FOR SALE		CARS FOR SALE		CARS FOR SALE		CARS FOR SALE		CARS FOR SALE	
ENSIGN		SUBURBAN		S		HORWOOD MOTORS		N		N		N	
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH		-N		S		All New		N		N		N	
DOWNTOWN		O		S		MAZDA 616		N		N		N	
YATES AT COOK		R		S		Now on Display		N		N		N	
BUY NOW		T		S		(Immediate Delivery)		N		N		N	
NO DOWN PAYMENT		H		S		CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH		N		N		N	
MAKE		ON DOUGLAS		S		DOWNTOWN		N		N		N	
NO PAYMENTS				S		YATES AT COOK		N		N		N	
TILL MAY				S		THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS		N		N		N	
1957 PONTIAC sedan. Stock No. 53124.		Victoria's 1971 Cortina Centre		S		1969 MAZDA 1500 station wagon. ONLY	\$2195	N		N		N	
SALE PRICE \$166		CAN YOU TOP THIS?		S		1969 AUSTIN America, only 8,000 one-owner miles. ONLY	\$1585	N		N		N	
No Down Payment \$12 for 20 months		Your Choice 1971 CORTINA 1300 \$1847		S		1969 METEOR 340 V-8, automatic transmission, console shift, radio. ONLY	\$2595	N		N		N	
1959 PONTIAC Laurentian station wagon, V-8 motor, a utomatic, radio. Stock No. 47761.		1968 VOLESWAGEN de luxe, colour in Gunmetal grey and finishing touches with black lacing. A car to be seen to appreciate. Licence AGE 442 ONLY	\$1695	S		1968 DODGE Polara, V-8, automatic transmission, radio. ONLY	\$1895	N		N		N	
SALE PRICE \$393		1968 METEOR station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Enjoy your vacation in this year. ONLY	\$1895	S		1968 DODGE Coronet sedan, 333 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, Ex-Saanich Police car. Stock No. 30291.	\$1645	N		N		N	
No Down Payment \$26 for 30 months		1968 MAVERICK 6, automatic, Blue in colour \$2498		S		1968 EL CAMINO Malibu 4-speed 327, V-8, radio. ONLY	\$2495	N		N		N	
1961 FORD Falcon station wagon, 6 cylinder motor, a utomatic, radio. Stock No. 25692.		1968 COUGAR XR7 convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Ivy yellow in colour \$4177		S		1966 VAUXHALL Viva, ONLY	\$585	N		N		N	
SALE PRICE \$393		1968 GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, a utomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Turquoise in colour ONLY	\$1795	S		1965 PONTIAC Parisienne convertible, automatic, radio. ONLY	\$1295	N		N		N	
No Down Payment \$26 for 20 months		1968 FALCON 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio. Only 19,000 miles. Green in colour. \$2477		S		1964 ANGLIA 105E ONLY	\$695	N		N		N	
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8 motor, a utomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Stock No. 8200.		1968 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan V-8, automatic, radio. Dark green in colour ONLY	\$1966	S		1964 DODGE Coronet 500 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Custom radio, vinyl roof. FULL PRICE	\$1295	N		N		N	
SALE PRICE \$666		1968 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan V-8, automatic, radio. Dark green in colour ONLY	\$1595	S		1963 CORVAIR Spyder ONLY	\$595	N		N		N	
No Down Payment \$30 for 30 months		1967 METEOR 2-door hardtop, V-8, a utomatic, power steering, radio. Red and black in colour ONLY	\$1984	S		1964 BUICK Skylark, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. ONLY	\$1095	N		N		N	
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, a utomatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 81821.		1968 FORD convertible, 390 V-8, a utomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio with white bucket seats. Emerald black in colour ONLY	\$1477	S		1962 RAMBLER economy 6, automatic, only 34,000 miles. Radio, one owner. ONLY	\$595	N		N		N	
SALE PRICE \$666		1967 SIMCA 1000 sedan, this car is virtually like new and is finished in attractive yellow colour. ONLY	\$795	S		1961 MERCEDES 190 Gas. 4-door sedan, sun roof, buckets seats. Excepti onally well maintained. ONLY	\$595	N		N		N	
No Down Payment \$30 for 30 months		1968 CORTINA 2-door sedan, a utomatic, radio. E xceptionally well maintained. ONLY	\$1395	S		1961 DODGE Polara custom, 2-door hardtop, V-8, a utomatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio, Balance of warranty. FULL PRICE	\$3395	N		N		N	
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88, convertible, V-8 motor, a utomatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 70162.		1968 DATSUN Sports convertible. Radio \$1095		S		1970 FIAT Spyder hardtop and soft top, bucket seats, 4-speed, one owner, only 11,000 miles. FULL PRICE	\$1995	N		N		N	
SALE PRICE \$666		1967 VAUXHALL Victor sedan, ideal economy transportation at an economy price. ONLY	\$295	S		1969 RAMBLER AMX 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, 390 V-8, 4-speed, custom radio, one owner. FULL PRICE	\$2495	N		N		N	
No Down Payment \$30 for 30 months		1968 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, in above average condition. ONLY	\$1095	S		1968 CORINTHIAN GT 2-door coupe, bucket seats, 4-speed, custom radio. FULL PRICE	\$1295	N		N		N	
1964 FORD Custom 2-door sedan, V-8 motor, a utomatic. Stock No. 47162.		1968 CORTINA 2-door sedan, a utomatic, radio. E xceptionally well maintained. ONLY	\$1395	S		1969 CORINTHIAN PARISIENNE 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONLY	\$295	N		N		N	
SALE PRICE \$666		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1968 FIAT Spyder hardtop and soft top, bucket seats, 4-speed, one owner, only 11,000 miles. FULL PRICE	\$1995	N		N		N	
No Down Payment \$30 for 30 months		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1969 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, V-8, a utomatic transmission, way below market price. WAS	\$1695	N		N		N	
1964 COMET sedan, V-8 motor, radio. Stock No. 82011.		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		BUY NOW	\$996	N		N		N	
SALE PRICE \$666		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		SPECIAL OF THE WEEK		N		N		N	
No Down Payment \$30 for 30 months		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1965 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, V-8, a utomatic transmission, way below market price. WAS	\$1695	N		N		N	
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88, convertible, V-8 motor, a utomatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 70162.		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1966 RAMBLER 220 2-door sedan, economy compact with low miles. ONLY	\$1095	N		N		N	
SALE PRICE \$666		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1966 METEOR Montcalm 9-passenger wagon, a utomatic transmission, all power equipped. Only 50,000 miles. A premium car. ONLY	\$1795	N		N		N	
No Down Payment \$30 for 30 months		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1966 CADILLAC hardtop, a utomatic transmission, full power, like new condition. ONLY	\$2895	N		N		N	
1963 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door hardtop with V-8 motor, a utomatic, well above average condition. ONLY		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1967 BUICK 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONLY	\$2395	N		N		N	
SALE PRICE \$666		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1967 PONTIAC convertible. Brand new factory engine. ONLY	\$295	N		N		N	
No Down Payment \$30 for 30 months		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1968 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, V-8, a utomatic transmission, way below market price. WAS	\$1695	N		N		N	
1963 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door hardtop with V-8 motor, a utomatic, well above average condition. ONLY		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1966 RAMBLER 220 2-door sedan, economy compact with low miles. ONLY	\$1095	N		N		N	
SALE PRICE \$666		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1966 METEOR Montcalm 9-passenger wagon, a utomatic transmission, all power equipped. Only 50,000 miles. A premium car. ONLY	\$1795	N		N		N	
No Down Payment \$30 for 30 months		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1966 CADILLAC hardtop, a utomatic transmission, full power, like new condition. ONLY	\$2895	N		N		N	
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88, convertible, V-8 motor, a utomatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 70162.		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1967 BUICK 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONLY	\$2395	N		N		N	
SALE PRICE \$666		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1967 PONTIAC convertible. Brand new factory engine. ONLY	\$295	N		N		N	
No Down Payment \$30 for 30 months		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1968 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, V-8, a utomatic transmission, way below market price. WAS	\$1695	N		N		N	
1964 FORD Custom 2-door sedan, V-8 motor, a utomatic. Stock No. 47162.		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1966 RAMBLER 220 2-door sedan, economy compact with low miles. ONLY	\$1095	N		N		N	
SALE PRICE \$666		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1966 METEOR Montcalm 9-passenger wagon, a utomatic transmission, all power equipped. Only 50,000 miles. A premium car. ONLY	\$1795	N		N		N	
No Down Payment \$30 for 30 months		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1966 CADILLAC hardtop, a utomatic transmission, full power, like new condition. ONLY	\$2895	N		N		N	
1964 COMET sedan, V-8 motor, radio. Stock No. 82011.		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1967 BUICK 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONLY	\$2395	N		N		N	
SALE PRICE \$666		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1967 PONTIAC convertible. Brand new factory engine. ONLY	\$295	N		N		N	
No Down Payment \$30 for 30 months		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1968 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, V-8, a utomatic transmission, way below market price. WAS	\$1695	N		N		N	
1965 COMET Sedan, a utomatic, radio. Stock No. 25072.		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1966 RAMBLER 220 2-door sedan, economy compact with low miles. ONLY	\$1095	N		N		N	
SALE PRICE \$666		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1966 METEOR Montcalm 9-passenger wagon, a utomatic transmission, all power equipped. Only 50,000 miles. A premium car. ONLY	\$1795	N		N		N	
No Down Payment \$30 for 30 months		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1966 CADILLAC hardtop, a utomatic transmission, full power, like new condition. ONLY	\$2895	N		N		N	
1965 CHEVROLET sedan, a utomatic, radio. Stock No. 48322.		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1967 BUICK 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONLY	\$2395	N		N		N	
SALE PRICE \$777		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1967 PONTIAC convertible. Brand new factory engine. ONLY	\$295	N		N		N	
No Down Payment \$35 for 30 months		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1968 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, V-8, a utomatic transmission, way below market price. WAS	\$1695	N		N		N	
1965 PONTIAC Strato Chief sedan. Stock No. 81371.		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1966 RAMBLER 220 2-door sedan, economy compact with low miles. ONLY	\$1095	N		N		N	
SALE PRICE \$888		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1966 METEOR Montcalm 9-passenger wagon, a utomatic transmission, all power equipped. Only 50,000 miles. A premium car. ONLY	\$1795	N		N		N	
No Down Payment \$39 for 30 months		1968 DATSUN 2000 sport		S		1966 CADILLAC hardtop, a utomatic transmission, full power, like new condition. ONLY	\$2895	N		N		N</td	

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MOTORS'64 FORD GALAXIE 500.
Very smart 4-dr hardtop, all power equipment and radio \$995

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'69 AUSTIN AMERICA. Reduced to only \$1,395

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YATES STREET MOTORS
547 YATES STREET
385-5443 - 385-6811'70 SUNBEAM Arrow auto. 64 MILES. V-8. 4-spd. \$1495
'66 MUSTANG 2000. V-8. \$1495
'66 MUSTANG 500 auto. \$1495'64 PONTIAC Ranch wagon. V-8. auto. \$1495
'68 FORD Catalina 500 auto. \$1495
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1967 TOYOTA CORONA
Just traded on new unit. One owner! Showroom condition.METRO TOYOTA LTD.
624 Finlayson
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'68 MORRIS MINOR. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED. Engine needs work \$30 or less. Offers \$35-400

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'63 ACADIAN. AUTOMATIC. 6-speed, license, tested. \$35-400

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'64 VOLKSWAGEN. GOOD condition. Accepting offers. 479-2629

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'68 CHEV 2-DOOR SEDAN. 383-6814. 477-6154

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and SPORTS CARS

TRANSFERRED. MUST SELL. 1960 MG Midget. 3-spd. good mechanical condition, tested. Needs body work. \$500. 382-2284

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'63 MG MIDGET. COMPLETELY rebuilt engine and transmission, new tires. \$700 best offer. 385-4371

'69 FIAT SPIDER 500. CONVERTIBLE. excellent condition. \$1,495. 386-3900

'64 FIAT 124 GT. GOLD. 5-speed. radio. Good. \$1,000. 386-3848 days. ask for lan. 386-3848

'61 VOLVO 544. REBUILT ENGINE and clutch. New. \$500. Offers \$350-400 after 4

'63 MG MIDGET. EXCELLENT condition. \$1,495. Apply No. 6-114. Esquimalt Road, after 8 p.m.

'66 TRA. I.R.S. MANY EXTRAS. \$1,950 or best offer. 385-7488

154 TRUCKS and BUSES

'69 100B 1/2-ton 4x4 panel 38495
'69 100B 1/2-ton 4x4 panel 38495
'69 100B 1/2-ton panel 38595

1 N. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. 388-5568

THIS ONE MUST GO
100B. 1/2-ton 4x4 panel. completely equipped. Must be sold this week. For a very attractive deal phone Allen Cole. Express Freight-Suick. 388-7123. 479-2629

'66 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK model 180A. 1961. International truck model BCF 180A. 1964. Ford box and load dump truck. model F900. 478-6883

155 FOREIGN IMPORT
and SPORTS CARS

'67 FORD 100 PICKUP WITH V-8. 4-speed. 4x4. 386-5844

'66 CHEV 1/2-TON PICKUP. V-8. reasonable price. 479-3669

'64 DODGE PANEL. JUST traded. Good condition. Phone 386-4915 after 8 p.m.

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'67 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP. V-8. 375. 478-3758

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'65 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP. V-8. 375. 478-3758

'64 FORD TRUCK. A REAL worker. 479-4822 after 8:30 p.m.

'66 1/2-TON GMC. V-8. 4-SPEED. 3850. 385-7970

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May be before
your very eyes
— in

TODAY'S CLASSIFIED!

154 TRUCKS and BUSES

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
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DOWNTOWN

YATES AT COOK

1971 FARGO B300. Tradesman van. 127" wheelbase. V-8 motor, automatic, 8 ply tires, Jnr. West Coast Mirrors. Stock No. 4770.

SALE PRICE
\$3885
Lease to Purchase
\$113
Per Mth.

1971 FARGO D200 3/4-ton pickup. Camper package, 128" wheelbase, V-8 motor, automatic, custom radio, power steering, 8 ply tires. Tu-tone paint. Stock No. 4829.

SALE PRICE
\$3995
Lease to Purchase
\$123
Per Mth.

1971 FARGO D300 1-ton cab and chassis, V-8 motor, 4-speed transmission, baby duals, West Coast Mirrors, 8 ply tires. Stock No. 4808.

SALE PRICE
\$3770
Lease to Purchase
\$110
Per Mth.

1971 FARGO D300 1-ton cab and chassis, V-8 motor, 4-speed transmission, baby duals, West Coast Mirrors, 8 ply tires. Stock No. 4808.

SALE PRICE
\$3770
Lease to Purchase
\$110
Per Mth.

1971 FARGO D300 1-ton cab and chassis, V-8 motor, 4-speed transmission, baby duals, West Coast Mirrors, 8 ply tires. Stock No. 4808.

SALE PRICE
\$3770
Lease to Purchase
\$110
Per Mth.

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Mobile home. Includes

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This tremendous home features a

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and 1 bdrm. in the basement

and workshop.

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Neat and trim: out of town owners

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Will offer this fine 2-bedroom

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Property well maintained

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The only three-bedroom, two-

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a view of the Gorge. Large

kitchen, dining room with FP,

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Bath: In-line living and

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No other home on the market offers

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A large deck overlooking the

Gorge. Large sunroom.

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3-BR STUCCO

Owner leaving for Europe. Only 12

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, sunroom.

PRICE: \$21,700

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On a large landscaped acre site

one of the nicest well-maintained

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A quiet, well-maintained home

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Quaint street - cozy 2-bdm. bungalow.

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This lovely three-bedroom, full

basement bungalow is close to

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Quiet elegance in a country

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3/4 acres of privacy.

Large, well-maintained bungalow

exclusively large with double

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Large living room with fireplace

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3-b.r.-old, immaculate, 3-bedroom bungalow situated in Victoria. Wood-deck carpeting throughout. Rumpus room and bedroom on full high basement. Asking \$15,000.00. Call 385-8761. Clarke & Wallace Realty.

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CLOSE to schools and university in the heart of Victoria. 1/2 bath. \$13,500. Mr. or Mrs. Musters, 385-3435. P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

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room home immediately for cash if

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HOME WITH POSSESSION NOW

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3-bedroom, basement home, Oak

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ALL CANADA POSSIBLE

2 b.r.-old, immaculate, 3-

bedroom bungalow situated in Victoria. Wood-deck

carpeting throughout. Rumpus room and bedroom on full high basement.

Asking \$15,000.00. Call 382-3883.

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GUARANTEED!

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Large, spacious, airy, comfortable

home to have a basement. Around

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Choice Waterfront

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WASHINGON (WP)

Former Attorney General Ram-

sey Clark and two other prominent

lawyers have agreed to

defend the six persons named

by the government in the

alleged bomb-kidnap plot involv-

ing the Rev. Philip Berrigan.

Leonard Boudin, a prominent

New York lawyer who currently

is visiting professor at Harvard

Law School, and Paul O'Dwyer,

New York lawyer and un-

successful Democratic senate

candidate in 1968, also have

agreed to be defence attorneys.

The choice of the three as

chief defence attorneys in the

case is seen by observers as an

indication that the six defen-

dants want their trial to concen-

trate on constitutional points as

well as political issues.

On Jan. 12, the six were

indicted by the U.S. justice

department on charges they

conspired to blow up heating

systems in tunnels beneath

federal buildings here and to

kidnap presidential a.d.v.i.s.e.

Henry Kissinger. Six others

were named as co-conspirators

but were not indicted.

Kidnap-Bomb Case Drawing Potent Aid

WASHINGON (WP)

Former Attorney General Ram-

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lawyers have agreed to

defend the six persons named

by the government in the

Maternity Leave Likely Addition To Labor Code

By IAN PORTER

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey plans to introduce amendments this week to the Canada Labor Standards Code which, among other things, will provide new safeguards for the rights of women workers.

The minister added lightly in an interview that he may defer presentation of the bill so as not to upset the New Democratic Party which has scheduled a "ladies' day" debate today in the Commons on women's rights.

Mr. Mackasey declined to

give details of the new legislation but did grant that "an obvious guess" is that it will contain a requirement that women on maternity leave have the right to return to their same job.

Sources close to the minister said the amendments will incorporate some of the principal recommendations of the report of the royal commission on the status of women, tabled Dec. 7.

Also expected is a cost-of-living escalator clause for the federal minimum wage level, a change forecast by the minister last spring when the level was raised 40 cents to \$1.65 an hour.

The amendments may also impose improved notice and severance pay provisions for laid-off workers.

Mr. Mackasey said another move will seek to make more realistic the hours-of-work clause in the present code, which has been criticized as too idealistic.

While amendments to the code affect only those workers in the federal labor jurisdiction—including employees of railways, interprovincial communications and trucking operations, banks and certain other financial institutions—they are fre-

quently the pattern for amendments to provincial laws.

The rights of working women have been a subject for several studies by the labor department.

A key figure in drafting the new legislation has been Sylvia Gelber, women's bureau director in the department who was praised by the minister in a meeting last week with the Canadian Labor Congress.

Main aspects of the issue are expected to get an airing today in the debate called by the New Democrats to "test the intentions" of the government on behalf of women.

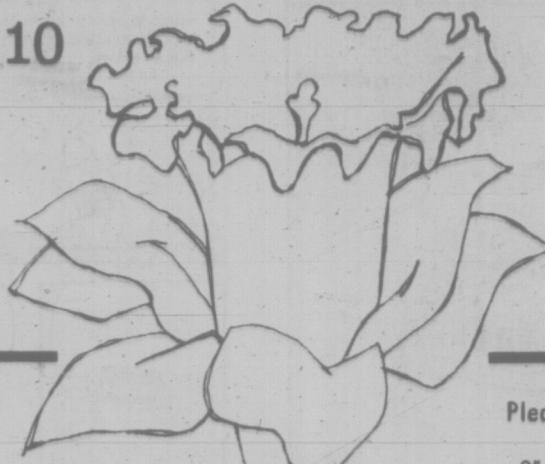
The New Democrat motion will call on the government "to give special and urgent attention" to recommendations for the inclusion of housewives in the Canada and Quebec pension plans, for a national day-care act and other measures.

Other important labor legislation is promised for tabling within the next week. Mr. Mackasey said he now is giving a final going-over to legislation revising the Unemployment Insurance Act and may also soon table a long-awaited revision of the Industrial Relations Disputes Investigation Act.

EATON'S Starts Wednesday, March 10 spring sale

Opening Hour Specials

On Sale Wednesday Only, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. if Quantities Last



Please, No Phone
or Mail Orders

Special for Kite Season Bat Kites

"Baby" size . . . a treat for kids of all ages. Sturdy enough for hours of outdoor fun this spring and summer. Door Opening Special, each

99c

Toys, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 6.29, Save 2.10

Sweetheart LP

Songs include Sweetheart, Live and Let Live, I'll Be Your Baby Tonight, Put Your Hand in The Hand, and others. Sale, each

4.19

Music Centre, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 89c, Save 20c

Pansies

Showy Rogh Giants healthy pansy plants at a special saving. 12 per box. Door Opening Special, box

69c

Garden Shop, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 49c each, Save 67c

Fuchsias

Choose from 50 varieties. Suitable for hanging baskets, planters, tubs. 4 for 1.29. Door Opening Special

1.29

Garden Shop, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 3.25, Save 1.16

Colour Slide Film

For 35mm cameras, 20 exposure roll includes processing. Limit of 2 rolls per customer. Door Opening Special, each

2.09

Cameras, Main Floor

Stock-Up Savings

Boys' Socks

Includes pebble and rib stitch as well as stretch terry. Colourful assortment. Sizes 8 to 10. Door Opening Special, 2 pairs

69c

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Long Sleeve Styled Girls' Cardigans

Machine washable Acrylic knits in yellow, blue, pink and white. Sizes 8-14. Door Opening Special, each

2.99

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Average and Tall Sizes

Panty-Hose

Trim fitting, all nylon panty-hose with nude heels, re-inforced panty section. Beige, burnt sugar.

79c

Hosiery, Main Floor

Reg. 10.99, 1/2 Price!

Women's Shoes

Slings and pumps in assorted colours all from our regular stock. Broken sizes.

5.49

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 2.25, Save 66c

Revlon "Love Pots"

Extra-moist compact make-up in 8 flattering shades. Top quality make-up at an unusual saving.

1.59

Cosmetics, Main Floor

Reg. 1.37, Save 38c

Listerine

Large 20-oz. bottle of popular "Listerine" antiseptic mouth wash and gargle. Door Opening Special, each

99c

Drug Sundries, Main Floor

Less Than One Dollar!

Boys' Sweat Shirts

All cotton with a thick fleece lining, short sleeve style with round neckline. Small, medium, large.

89c

Downstairs Budget Store

Clearance of Better Quality Women's Raincoats

Water-repellent, fabric. Prema-Press. In beige only. Sizes 12-18. Door Opening Special, each

5.99

Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 1.98, Save 99c

45" Rayon Prints

Dress or blouse weight in plain or shantung weaves. Mostly white grounds with floral or novelty prints.

99c

Fabrics, Third Floor

Reg. 12.00 to 20.00

Sportswear—1/2 Price!

Pant-tops, sweaters, skirts, pants in assorted knits, wools. Some co-ordinates, assorted colours. 36 to 40 and 10 to 16 in the group. Door Opening Special, each

5.99 to 9.99

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 1.98, Save 99c

Percale Pillow Cases

Bleached white cotton percale fits standard size pillows. Long wearing. Limit, 3 pair per customer.

99c

Household Linens, Third Floor

Reg. 3.29 to 4.49

Print Flannelette Sheets

Fitted style in floral prints, single 39" x 75", double 54" x 75". Pink or blue on white.

1.64 and 2.24

Household Linens, Third Floor

Reg. 13.00, Save 6.51

"Skinny Rib" Pullovers

Pacesetter Shop's popular skinny rib-in washable knit: white, navy, green, beige. One size fits all.

6.49

Pacesetter Shop, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 7.00 to 9.00

Women's Dresses

Broken sizes and colours in cottons, jerseys and rayons. Short sleeve styles in 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 in the group.

3.99

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 75c to 2.00

Men's Underwear

Oddment group includes broken sizes and counter-soled tee shirts, shorts and vests.

49c

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Reg. 1.77

"Phisohex" — Reg. 3.37

Vegetable laxative to help gently with irregularity. 12-oz. bottle. Sale, each

2.59

Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 1.57

"Agarol" Laxative

In new 22-oz. plastic bottle. Gentle and effective. Sale, each

1.29

Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 1.09

"Eno" Fruit Salt

A sparkling antacid, in large size.

89c

Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 1.09

"Bromo-Seltzer"

Relief for indigestion. Family size bottle.

89c

Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 1.59

Colgate "100%"

Oral antiseptic for relief of sore throats due to colds, bad breath.

1.39

Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 1.29

"Amphojel"

Antacid for relief of indigestion.

99c

Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 1.29

"Dimetapp"

Relief from sinus congestion.

1.09

Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 2.98, Save 1.48 Carpak Luggage

Men's and women's gold-coloured vinyl carpacks with full length zipper. Men's style, 3 suits; women's style, 5 dresses.

1.50

Luggage, Third Floor

Reg. 4.99, Save 2.00

"Don't Spill the Beans"

A game of chance for hours of fun . . . fill the bean pot one by one, add too many and the game is done.

2.99

Toys, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 3.99, Save 1.8c

Part Box Lots</h3

It's going to be a bright and happy day at Eaton's. We will welcome Spring by giving everyone a bright yellow daffodil



A Garden of Remarkable Buys

Wednesday to Saturday
March 10 to March 13

EATON'S spring sale

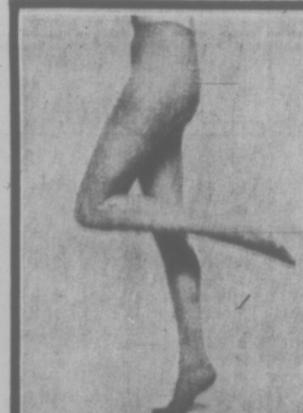


Special Purchase
Colourful Shifts

Sale **8.99**

1 Designed by famed Marjorie Hamilton, your assurance of fashion plus fit and comfortable good looks. Sleeves or sleeveless style, round or V neckline. Screen prints. Sizes 12-18.

Lingerie, Dept. 209.

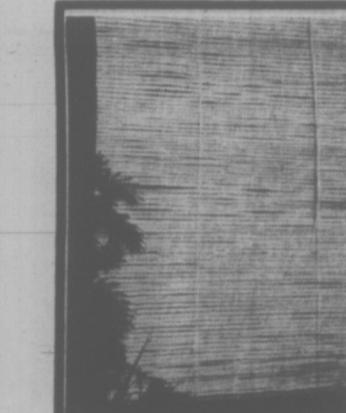


Panty Hose Special
by Incognito

Sale **1.19**

4 Stretch nylon with heavier panty section for a comfortable fit and day-in-day-out wear. Your chance to build a panty hose wardrobe at savings. Beige or mocha in sizes S.M.L.XL.

Hosiery, Dept. 201.



Bamboo Blinds
and Fixtures

7 Inside peel roll-ups. Complete with hanging fixtures, pulleys and cords.

Width	Length	
3.0	x 6'0"	2.09
4.0	x 6'0"	2.79
5.0	x 6'0"	3.99
6.0	x 6'0"	4.09
7.0	x 6'0"	4.79
8.0	x 6'0"	5.59
9.0	x 6'0"	6.69
10.0	x 6'0"	6.99

Draperies, Dept. 267



Fresh as Flowers
Skinny Knits

Sale **6.99**

2 Special purchase of turtleneck pullovers that stop short of the hip—zip a little in the front—are destined to do nothing but brighten your life-style. Colours white, navy, red, bone, orchid. S.M.L.

Sportswear, Dept. 246.



Teensters' Jeans
His or Her Styles

Sale **4.99**

5 Two styles in 22" flare jeans — button fly front and low rise ready for a fun Spring and Summer in bright and subdued stripes on white and navy denim. Sizes 8 to 14x.

One Step Up Shop, Dept. 611.



Men's 10 Speed
Bike Built to Go

Sale **69.99**

8 Made in England for fast, effortless touring. Has lightweight 21" frame, leather racing saddle, blackwall racing tires. Dual stick shift for 10 speed Huret gears. Black with white taped handlebars. Toe clip not available.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261.



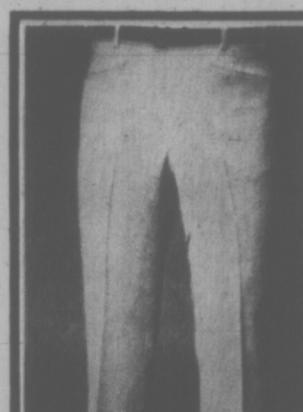
Boys' Flare Jeans
New Colour Denim

Sizes 7-12 Sizes 14-18

3.99 **4.79**

3 Sanforized cotton denim, jeans styled with 2 belt loops, front pockets, wide belt loops, button fly, slim fit waist and thigh, flaring bottoms. Stripes and geometric pants or navy denim with button fly. Excellent value.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 233.



New Shades in Men's
Wool Worsted Slacks

Sale **15.99**

6 Belt loops, stylish boot flares, all-wool worsted flannel treated to hold its press and stay uncrumpled. All slacks have Ban Rol waistband. New, neat shades are brown, grey, grey mix, olive and blue. Sizes 30-40.

Men's Wear, Dept. 229/239.



Viking Twin Blade
18" Electric Mower

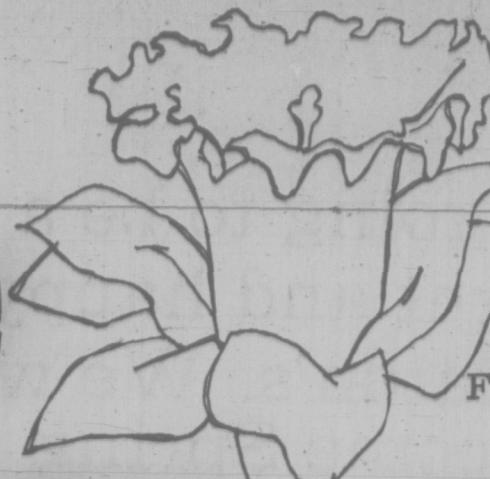
Sale **69.95**

9 Rotary type with all new and exclusive magnesium deck, the lightest in Canada. Single chute discharge for easy bag attachment, folding handle for easy storage. 1 1/4 h.p. CGE motor. 18" cut. Grass catcher **8.99**
100' Extension cord **8.99**

Garden Equipment, Dept. 253.

Store Information: 282-7141

EATON'S spring sale



Blooming with
Fresh and Bright
Fashions for Spring



Staccato colour Blouses, 15.99

Tunics with a lot
of Style Going
for them and You

15.99
Sale 15.99

¹⁰ Reg. 22.00 — Save 6.01. Ready to stretch your pant suit wardrobe to many. Staccato colours or sharply contrasting horizontal stripes are ready to zest up plain pants. Tunic collars are pointed, waists are narrowly belted or beltless. Specially purchased for your early Spring selection. Many colours. Sizes 10 to 18.

New, Bright and Alive
Blouse Tops for Pants

12.99
Sale 12.99

¹¹ Reg. 17.00 — Save 4.01. Another wardrobe stretcher in mock turtle style with back zipper, side slits, a lot of good fashion and vibrant colour. Horizontal stripes and flashes of exciting print. S.M.L.

Sportswear, Dept. 246



Polyester Pants
Good From Any
Point of View

11.99
Sale 11.99

¹² Reg. 17.00 — Save 5.01. Shake free from Winter and spring into Spring with a wardrobe of basic pants. Specially purchased to save you dollars and outfit you for a lively Spring and Summer. They're all polyester in an exciting new stitch called Lacoste, most interesting. Be the first to buy and wear and Save 5.01. Because they're polyester they're completely washable. This year pants will go for any hour and any month of the year and look good wherever you are. Here is your chance to buy all the colour you want in tops, then buy your pants at a saving in a basic colour. Colours are basic white, navy, and brown... plus green, pink, yellow, lilac, plum. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear, Dept. 246



Special Purchase Dusters, Muu-Muus

8.99

¹³ Special price on Marjorie Hamilton dusters and muu-muus in a myriad of colour screen prints. Short or three quarter sleeves. S.M.L.

Lingerie, Dept. 209



Special Purchase Dainty Underthings

2.99

¹⁴ Narrow lace trim. White, pink, nude. Nylon satin briefs: Elastic or band leg style. White and colours. M.L. Sale 59¢. Elastic leg style XL Sale 79¢. Printed Arnel Bikini: Elastic leg. Bright prints. Sale 79¢

Lingerie, Dept. 209



Nothing better than Knits for Every Hour

14.99

¹⁵ Washable acrylic in straight leg pants with two topping styles: 71's favourite turtle neck pullover with self belt, or: scoop neck pullover with turtle neck dickey insert, self belt. Bone, red, orchid, yellow, brown. S.M.L.

Sportswear, Dept. 246



Handbags to Contrast or Go with Everything

6.99

¹⁶ Synthetics in new shapes and new ways with the shine that goes with boots and shoes. Anything you like—envelopes, shoulder or pant bags, and classics in our special sale. In black, navy, red, white, sand.

Handbags, Dept. 217



Now the Right Prices for New Foundations

2.49

¹⁷ Nylon tricot and marquisette with Lycra. White only. Sizes B32-38, C34-40. Contour Bra: White. A32-36, B32-38. (As illustrated on model.) Sale 2.99. Panty Girdle: White or Nude. M-L-XL

Sale 6.99

Foundations, Dept. 609



Button up in Front Toppings for Pants

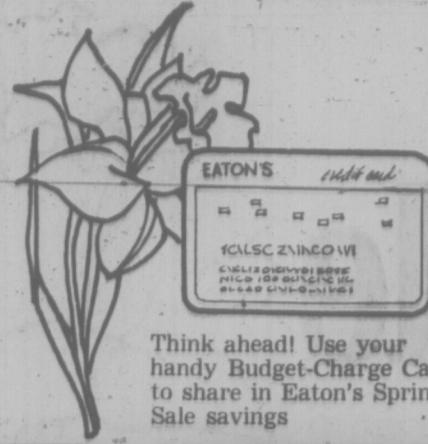
8.99

¹⁸ The pretty way to go in fresh bright print, 32 inches long (so flattering with pants) and styled with simple, pointed collar, long sleeves. Uncomplicated flattery in washable polyester. Sizes 10 to 20.

Sportswear, Dept. 246



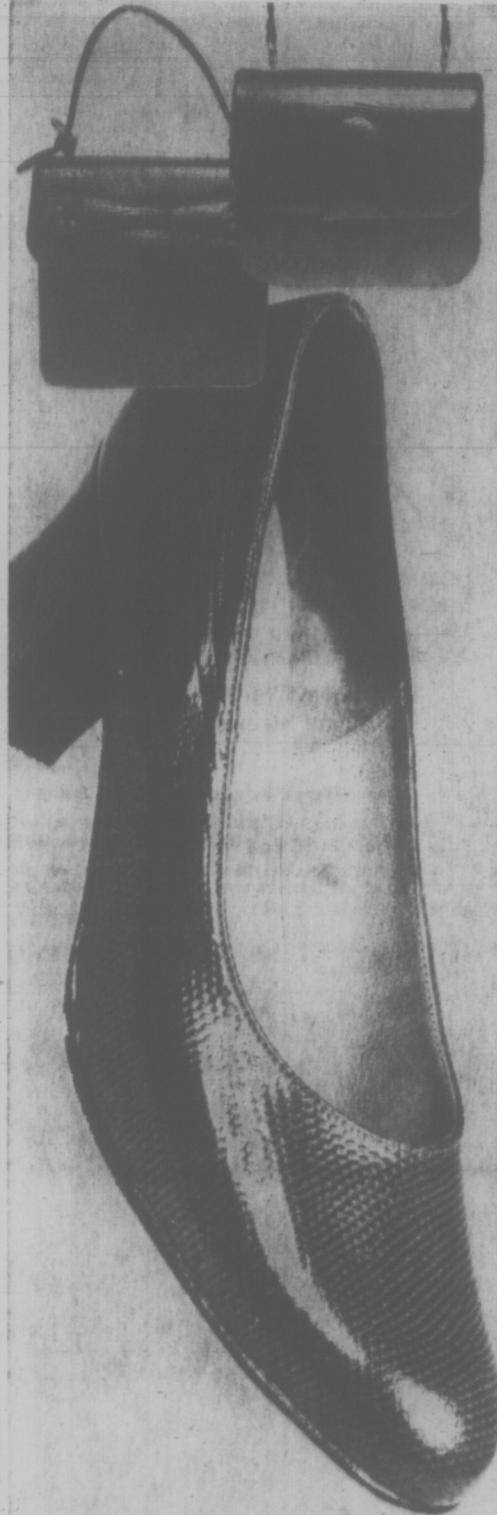
Takes only a minute to phone your nearest Eaton store for Spring sale items



Think ahead! Use your handy Budget-Charge Card to share in Eaton's Spring Sale savings



Full ranges of all items listed in this flyer available now at or through your nearest Eaton store



Delicious Lizard Under Glass Pumps and Bags

Shoes, pair **17.99**

19 What a delicious way to serve up your Easter wardrobe. Our classic pump, to match the handbag is really a patent look alike. That looks like lizard. Pumps in black, red, blue, pecan, 5½ to 10. Two styles in handbags. Each **17.99**

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



Wrinkly Crinkly Stretch Boots—Check the Price

Sale, pair **13.99**

20 There's one way to sidestep the leg issue—with a great pair of boots. Here, to stretch easily. To hug gently. In black, white, bone, brown, to go with every outfit, including short "hot pants." 5-9 medium width.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



Kangaroo Suede Casuals With Bouncy Crepe Sole

Sale, pair **10.99**

21 Soft cocoon shell keeps you wrapped in comfort all season long. A. Up-front gore in salmon or blue denim suede. B. 2-eyelet tie in sage brush, sand or dark brown. C. Side-buckle in gold or sand suede. 5 to 9, medium width.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



A Fresh Burst Of Value in New Spring Dresses

Sale, each **16.99**

22 All the spring a woman could want. Many fresh styles for misses and women's include polyesters, Arnels, Tricels, jerseys in a range from navy to pastels. Sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Just two shown from the collection.

Misses' Dresses, Dept. 341, 541



Basic to Spring Looks Incognito Sheer Hose

Sale, pair **.79**

23 Beige or mocha, to go with every hour of your day, every one of your Spring moods. With reinforced heel, fluted top. Available in classic 9 to 11 and tall 10 to 11.

3 pair **2.19** 6 pair **3.99**

Hosiery, Dept. 201



Now Kid! And in Shortie Style, at One Low Price

Sale, pair **4.99**

24 Look at our great selection of kid leathers in three fancy styles of black, tan and bone, sizes 6½, 7, and 7½. 27 Inch Squares or 5x60 inch oblong scarves in a fresh burst of colour.

Sale **1.99**

Accessories, Dept. 201



Snappy Slipperettes in Red, White and Blue

Sale, pair **3.19**

25 Classic ballerina style comes in modern krinkle patent, sizes S.M.M.L. Second style in hopsack moccasin with hemp trim and rippled rubber sole. Size S. M. M. L. Three cheers for the comfort.

Hosiery, Dept. 201



Two Piece Pant Suits—with a Great City Look

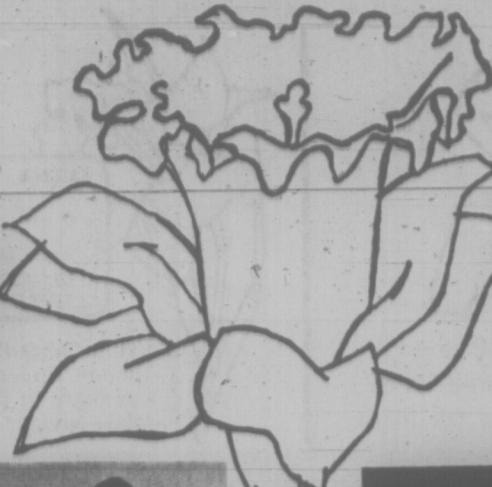
Sale, 2-pieces **29.99**

26 Specially for this event, tailored suits high on value. Check the attention to belt, pocket and welt seam details. And the fit of tailored pants. In wool flannel, herringbone tweeds, shetland weave and bold checks 10 to 18.

Women's Suit, Dept. 241

EATON'S

spring sale



Vibrant Colours
Spring Freshness
on Sale Items



Children's Sturdy Casual Shoes Show Grown-Up Styling for Sizes 11 to 3

27 Sale, pair **5.99**
A. Popular tie style in sand suede. Crepe wedge.
B. Jogger tie in white with blue stripes. Cushion soles.
C. Wet look slip-on, crepe wedge. Coffee or Red krinkle.
D. 2-strap reptile-under-glass look. Cinnamon, Navy.

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239,



Girls' Orion Ponchos Play Follow The Leader In Easy-Care Casual Wear For Children Heading Into The Outdoor Season

28 Girls' Poncho Each **3.97** or 2 for **7.77**
Dupont Orion in double knit, fringed. Pastel Argyle plaid in pink, blue, white.
Girls' Matching Plaid Pants. Modified flare leg: 4, 5, 6, 6x. **3.17** or 2 for **6.25**
Boys' "No" Suit. Long sleeved nylon turtleneck, sleeveless ribbed pullover, nylon boxer pants. Natural with brown or navy. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6x. Set **7.17**
Toddlers' Squall Jackets of water repellent nylon. Hideaway hood, front zip. Red, yellow, or royal. Sizes 2, 3, 6x.
Boys' and Girls' Nylon Squall Jackets with hood. Red, royal, navy, or gold. Fully lined. Each **2.37**
Children's Wear Dept. 210



Girls' Pants In Men's Wear Look

29 Sale, **11.99**
With button or fly zipper. Stripes, herring bones, and jacquards. Sizes 7 to 15.
Girls' Sweaters Crew or v-neck with short sleeves. Sizes S.M.L. Ea. **5.99**
Junior Sportswear, Dept. 346



Shirts This Spring Come Alive In Brilliant Stripes, Checks, Florals

30 Sale, **2.89**
Regular or shaped body fit. Many colours. Sizes 8-18.
Boys' Stretch Terry Knit Shirts, assorted stripes and plain shades including frosted tones. 8-16. Sale **3.19**
Boys' Windbreakers in navy, forest green, or gold. Furtrel and cotton. 8 to 16. Sale **5.79**
Boys' Wear, Dept. 222



Personal Fresheners Include Popular Sudden Beauty Hair Spray

31 Sale, 16 oz. **.83**
2nd Debut 1200-4 oz. with 4 oz. Freshner. Sale, set **4.59**
Maclean's Toothpaste. Family size with brightness. Sale **.83**
Arpege or My Sin Spray Mist. Sale, 1½ oz. **2.99**
Ban Super Dry. Popular 4 oz. size spray deodorant. Sale **.83**
Carefree Tampons. Box of 40, compact. Sale **1.29**
Eaton's Pharmacy Limited, Dept. 212



Chanel No. 5 Heads Our Popular List One Dram Sale of Perfumes

32 Sale **2.59**
Fleurs de Rocaille Perfume **2.49**
Shalimar Perfume **2.69**
My Sin Perfume **1.79**
Je Reviens Perfume **2.49**
Arpege Perfume **2.39**
White Shoulders **2.79**
Joy Perfume **7.49**
Perfumes, Dept. 212



Choose Navy Or Red In Cire Nylon Rain-Shedding White-Stitched Coats

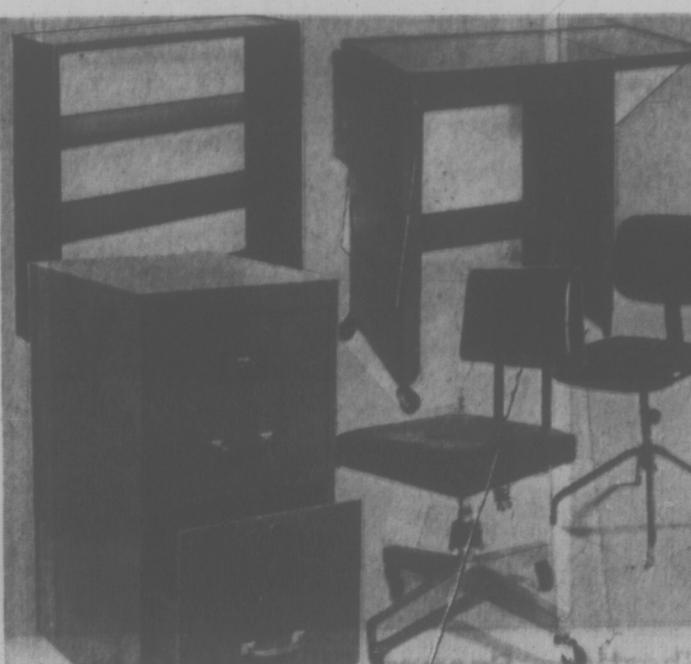
33 Sale **11.99**
Have 4-patch pockets and belt. Fully lined. S.M.L.
Acrylic Rib Sweaters, zip front and polo styles. Long and short sleeves. One size fits all. Sale **4.99**
One Step Up Shop, Dept. 611



Viking Superb 12 Electric Typewriter

35 Sale **159.95**
Portable with adjustable paper guide, quick-set margins, eraser table, touch selector and more. Elite type only. Viking Deluxe Manual Portable has most features of a fine office machine. Choice of pica or elite size type. Sale **99.95**

Stationery, Dept. 205



Office Work Or Home Study Efficiency Relate To These Low Priced Helpers

36 Steel sway proof design in decorator walnut wood grain finish.
Filing Cabinets 18" size: Comes in desert sand, with lock.
4 Drawer Letter Size
Typing Table of all metal construction. 17x39x27" H.
Student's Posture Chair. Well padded seat and backrest.
Deluxe Posture Chair covered with leather like vinyl.

27.95
44.95
53.95
11.95
9.95
34.95

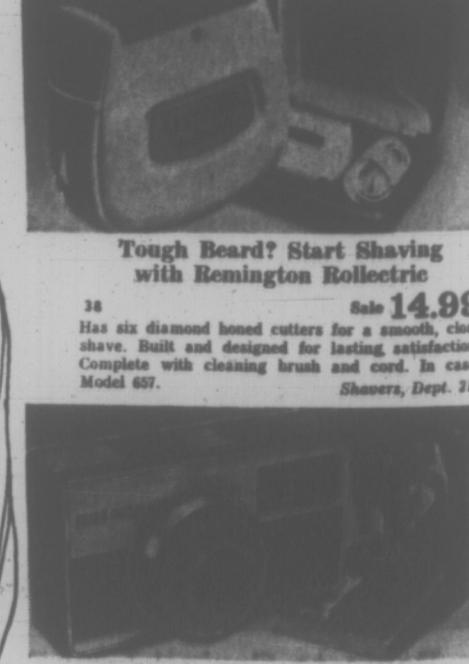
Stationery, Dept. 205



Sweetness Calls For Eaton's Candy

37 Toasted Coconut Marshmallows **.39**
16 oz. Tray Pack Peanut Brittle. Sale, pkg. **.39**
10 oz. Tray Pack Almond Brittle. Sale, pkg. **.39**

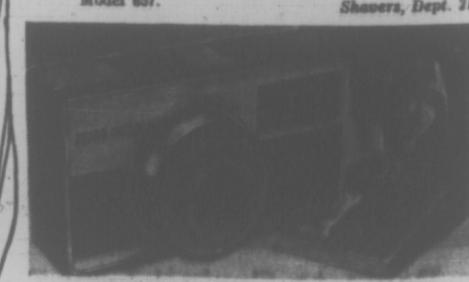
Candies, Dept. 214



Tough Beard? Start Shaving with Remington R6 Electric

38 Sale **14.99**
Has six diamond honed cutters for a smooth, close shave. Built and designed for lasting satisfaction. Complete with cleaning brush and cord. In case. Model 657.

Shavers, Dept. 215



Daylight or Dark, You Can Snap With A Ziess Ikomatic Camera Set

39 Sale **14.49**
Features built-in cube flash and cartridge load using 126 film. With large viewfinder, focusing lens for close ups and scenes, also battery condenser system for reliable flash operation.

Cameras, Dept. 512



Takes only a minute to phone your nearest Eaton store for Spring Sale items



Think ahead! Use your handy Budget-Charge Card to share in Eaton's Spring Sale savings



Full ranges of all items listed in this flyer available now at or through your nearest Eaton Store

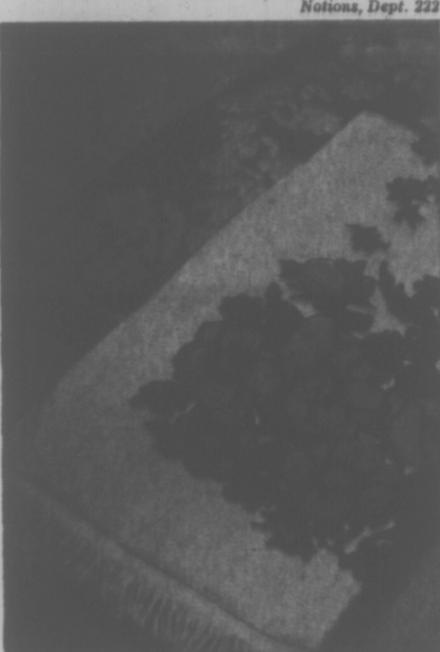


Eaton's 4-Ply Sayelle Worsted Yarn Machine Wash and Dry, Never Iron

40 Sale, 2 oz. skein .69
In 20 colours from white through black.
4-Ply Worsted Wool for sweaters, 18 colours.
Sale, 2 oz. skein .55

Eaton's 50/50 Nylaine Knitting Yarn — Shrink and moth proof. 16 colours.
Sale, 2 oz. skein .65

Notions, Dept. 222



Cannon "Royal Family" Towels In Velvet Touch Prints Jacquards

"Fragrance" print on solid pink, blue, yellow.
Bath towel Reg. 2.98 Sale 2.99

Waist cloth Reg. .78 Sale .79

"Cameo Rose" floral jacquard: pink, blue, green, gold.

Hand Towel Reg. 2.49 Sale 1.99
"Chez Elle" solids: purple, rose, old gold, Venetian green, orange, yellow, mauve, blue belle, white.
Household Linens, Dept. 236

60" Polyester Crimpknit In Pastels, High Shades

42 Sale yard 4.49

Double knit in popular crepe and jacquard weaves for crease resistant pants, dresses, coats. White, bone, pink, powder blue, maize, aqua, apple, rose, lilac, navy, red.

45" Polyester Dress Crepe — Supple lightweight and firmly woven for dresses and blouses. Rose, lime, coral, mint, lilac, shocking, yellow, aqua, navy, black, purple, white. Sale, yard 2.39

38" Cotton Prints—Washfast, crease resistant designs in florals, patches and paisley brights. Reg. .56 Sale yard .79

60" Screen Printed Double Knit Jersey Machine wash Polyester in lime, peach, yellow, lilac, rose and red/white/blue. Sale yard 4.99

45" Montego Prints or Fortrel/cotton with pre-cured permanent press finish. Florals on white and coloured grounds or red, shocking, pink, organe, royal, yellow. Sale, yard 1.39

45" Polyester Lining especially good under knits. Machine washable, crease resistant, anti static. In white, yellow, aqua, light blue, open, lilac, purple, pink, rose, navy, black. Sale, yard .99

45" Cotton Terry prints and plains for mix and match. In white, red, royal, rose, pink, olive, poppy, turquoise, yellow. Reg. 2.49 Sale, yard 2.19

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233

Eaton's Budget Store



New Pants Dresses for All Shapes and Sizes

901 Sale 19.99



Carefree Crimpknit in Misses' New Coats

902 Sale 29.99



A Breeze to Care for Printed Fortrel Tops

903 Sale 11.99



Two Sizes Panty Hose Pale or Dark Shades

904 Sale 99c



Step up and pick your Permanent Press Slacks

905 Sale 4.99

Spring colours in crimpknits shaped to fit and flatter. Tailored collar or mandarin style tops. Purple, navy, aqua, red, lilac. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 22½, 9 to 15.

Cut a swath of colour in an exciting coat specially priced for you at Eaton's. Classic tailoring with soft detail, fully rayon lined. Grey, mauve, navy, off-white. 12-20.

Washable Fortrel print pant tops. Long sleeves, tailored, some round necks. 10 to 18.

Crimpknit Pants: Lilac, black, brown, navy. 10 to 18 \$9.99

Beige, mocha, ivory, navy, shadow, and brown. A. 98 to 135 lbs. B. 130 to 165 lbs.

Double Mesh Panty Hose—Beige, burnt sugar and mocha. S.M.L. and XL. Sale .79

Plain bottom styles with hook and bar, metal zipper, four pockets. Brown, blue and olive. Cotton and polyester. Sizes 32-44.

Zip Front Style Denim Flares

906 Sale 4.99

Plains and stripes. Navy, green, brown, lilac on white. Sizes 10 to 18.

Neat T-Shirts With a Choice

907 Sale 3.99

Round neckline, yellow, red, navy. Stripes and plains. Cotton. Sizes S.M.L.

Skinny-Look Autron Pullovers

908 Sale 5.99

Turquoise, navy, yellow, lilac, white. S.M.L.

Short Sleeve Pullovers: 4.99

Yoked Shift Applique Gowns

909 Sale 2.39

Easy care Arnel tricot. Pastels. S.M.L. XL. Full Length Gown: cotton plisse. M. L. XL. 2.39

Two Fashions in Pant Loungers

910 Sale 7.99

Double weight acetate tricot. Assorted prints. S.M.L. Knee-Hi's! 7 colours, 8-11. 2 for 1.19

Permanent Press Dress Shirt Sale

911 Sale 3.59

or 2 for 6.99 Polyester/cotton in stripe or plain blue, gold, green. 14½-17. Large, extra large shirts. C. C. C. and plims. S.M.L. XL. Sale 3.99

Work Pants of Cotton Drill

912 Sale 5.99

Pre-shrunk, colour fast spruce or tan, 30 to 44.

Matching Work Shirts — Ranger style, 14½-18. 4.99

Men's Pyjamas Permanent Press

913 Sale 8.99

Polyester and cotton broadcloth. Stripes, patterns. Sizes A.B.C.D. and E. Fits 36-46.

Broadcloth Brassieres

914 Sale 1.99

A — 34-38, B — 34-38, C — 34-42, D — 34-44. White. Nylon Tricot Briefs: Elastic band waist. S.M.L. 79¢

Sale of Women's Dress Pumps

926 Sale 7.99

Three styles, suedes with "reptile", black or red krinkle pumps. Sizes 5-10.

Flannel Lined Nylon Jackets

916 Sale 3.39

Boys' navy, royal, green. Girls' blue, orange, yellow. 4-6x. Drawstring hood. Girls' nylon jackets 7-14. Sale 3.99

Girls' Cotton Drill Flare Pants

917 Sale 2.39

Stripes: blue, orange, yellow. Prints: blue, green, brown. Semi boxer waist. 4-6x. Sale 3.99

Boys' Striped Denim Flares

918 Sale 3.19

Tough Sanforized fabric in semi boxer style, 2 front pockets. Blue, green, copper. 4-6x. Sale 3.99

Fully Lined Windbreakers

919 Sale 9.99

Rain and stain repellent with nylon zipper; sugar/blue, green/brown, camo. 26" length.

Boys' Dress And Casual Flares

920 Sale 4.99

Regimental stripes, double stripes and stripes galore, all machine washable cotton. 8-18.

Regular Or Safety Toe

921 Sale 11.99

6" raised moccasin vamp, glove tan leather. 7-12. EEE. Safety Toe 12.99 Nine cuff Regular Toe 13.99 Safety Toe 14.99

Girls' Nylon Knit Easy-Care Shifts

922 Sale 3.99

Short sleeve belted styles in three varieties of bright stripes for Spring. Washable. 8 to 14.

Girls' Fortrel Pant Suits

923 Sale 10.99

Long tie belt top over solid shade pants with elastic waist. Pink, green. 7-14.

Cotton Denim Flare Jeans

924 Sale 3.99

Blue denims with 2-strap pump in white or black kinkie. Open side pump blue, shiny suede, black suede, brick shiny. 5-9.

Young Look Budget Shoes

925 Sale, pair 6.99

2 styles: low heeled 2-strap pump in white or black kinkie. Open side pump blue, shiny suede, black suede, brick shiny. 5-9.

Say on Jacquard Bedspreads

915 Sale 8.99

Single or double bed size, machine washable cotton. Burnt orange, antique white, green, pink, turquoise. Priced to stock up.

Double Size In Sheets

926 Sale 3.39

80x100" with coloured borders in blue or pink. Guaranteed washable and allergy free. Acetate binding.

Double Weave Blend Blankets

927 Sale 5.99

72x90" in blue, pink, green, gold, turquoise. By Wabasso, in service weight. Neatly finished. Pillows.

4 Sizes—In Blue Seal Sheets

Sale, each 2.99

72x100", 81x100", 39x75", 54x75". All by Wabasso, in service weight. Pillows.

Sale, pair 3.47

EATON'S spring sale



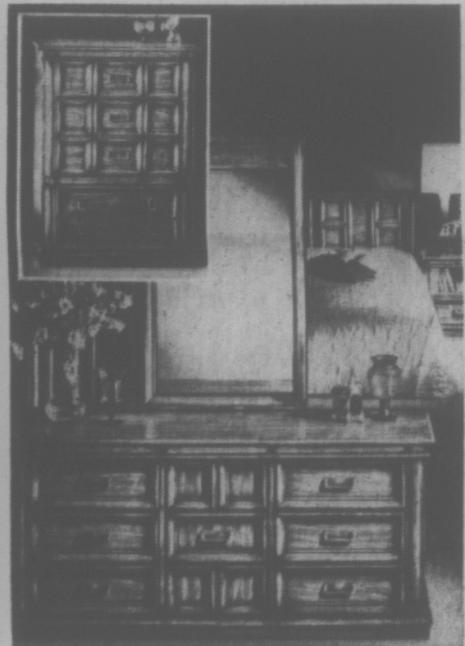
Spruce up your
home with sale
priced Furnishings



3 Stage I.F. Pulls in Sharpest Picture on 19" Colour RCA Television Priced at Savings

Sale, each **449.00**

43 Computer-tested solid integrated circuits bring reliability in a colour set that ends warm-up waiting with instant picture control. Pre-set fine tuning for best signals on Channels 2 to 13. Automatic scene control balances brightness and contrast as the camera moves from light to dark scenes. Solid state components used in many key circuits assure longer component life. Summing up: an excellent set at substantial savings brought to you now during Eaton's Spring Sale.



Kroehler Goes Spanish with Bedroom Savings

Sale, 3 piece suite **549.00**

46 Warm Burnt Honey finish on 68" triple dresser with 9 drawers, and 27" x 46" vertical mirror; 5-drawer Chest on Chest and 60" Panel headboard with frame. Heavy moulded drawer fronts, antique-type metal drawer pulls are construction pluses.

Matching Night Table extra. Sale, each **79.00**



Scotchgard Protected Traditional Kroehler

Sale, 2 pieces **439.00**

47 3-Cushion Sofa and chair with semi-attached pillow back, C-lux T cushions, straight valance and arm caps. Choose from outline quilted floral print fabric in Sunflower, Spring Green, or Royal Blue. Pepper Italian Cocktail or Lamp Tables.

Sale each, **89.00**

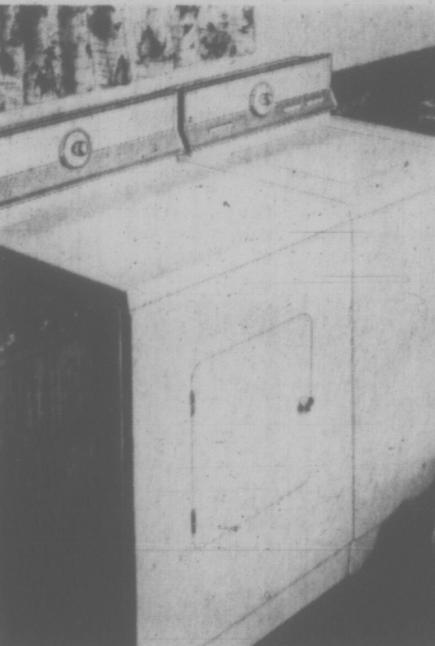


Sealy Redi-Bed Sale with Fabric Choice

Sale, each **239.00**

50 Choice of homespun tweed or nylon frieze on a Sealy that's a sofa by day, a bed by night. Polyfoam cushions plus full size Posturepedic mattress and tubular folding mechanism make this a first rate answer to cramped quarters. Available in assorted decorator shades at more Spring Sale Savings!

Furniture, Dept. 270



Sale-Priced Maytag Automatic in Colour

Sale, each **334.88**

51 Choose White, Avocado or Goldtone in a washer. Permanent Press cycles, 3 temperature water control. Spifash free injection system. Porcelain enamel washbasket and outer tub. Reversible self-cleaning poly pump.

Matching Maytag Electric Dryer, Sale, each **239.88**



Viking Solid state Credenza Stereo Sale

Sale, each **299.00**

44 Solid state chassis brings rich full reproduced through 6 stereo speakers: two 10" with heavy magnet and four 3 1/2" tweeters for overtones and brilliance. 4 speed Garrard record changer with cue-in control; 40 watts peak music power for AM, FM and FM Stereo Tuner Amplifier. Oak Veneers on hardwood Cabinet.

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 261

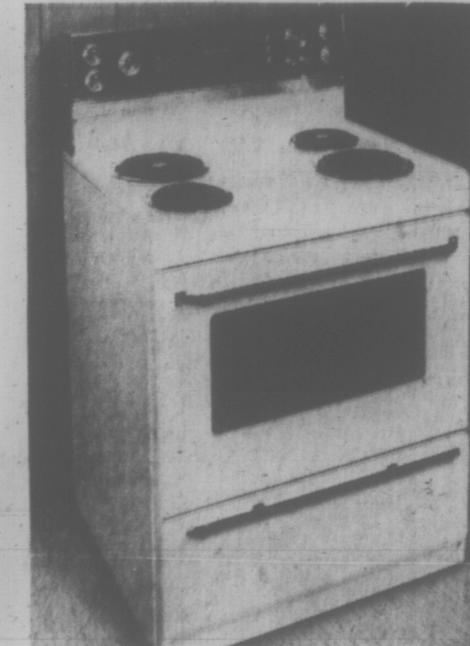


Sealy "Ultra Comfort" Mattress, Box Spring

3/3 or 4/6, Sale, 2 pieces **99.95**

48 Rayon faille ticking covers 232 coil, 13 gauge innerspring unit (4/6 size). Sisal insulation and sisal crown over vital third. Ticking is multi-needle quilt to Sealy foam. Flange built construction with quilted borders, tape sewn edge. Matching box spring, Extra length 3/3 or 4/6 Mattress and Box Spring,

Sale, 2 pieces, **119.95**



Moffat Range with Rotisserie - Sale!

Sale, each **274.88**

52 Electric with spillproof cooking surface. Glass control panel, surface pilot warning light. Infinite heat switches. Two 6" and two 8" lift-out elements. Automatic clock, variabroil, roast meter with buzzer plus two appliance outlets, one timed.

Colour 10.00 extra.

Major Appliances, Dept. 256



Install Your Own Kitchen Charm carpet

Sale, square yard **8.79**

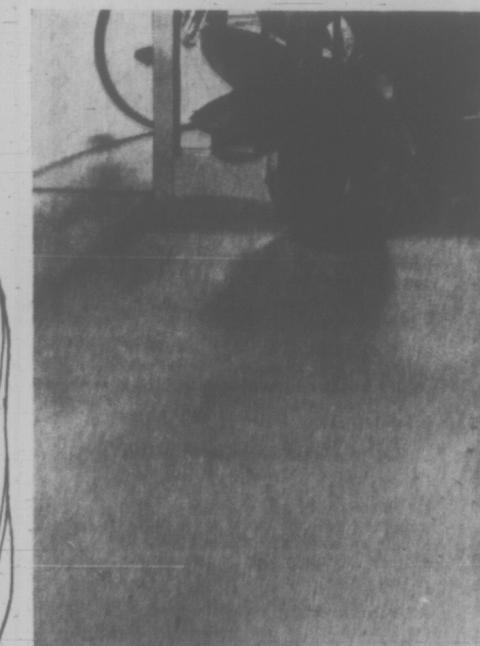
45 Continuous filament polypropylene fibre in a tight, level loop gives durability and good appearance. Foam rubber backing. Install yourself in kitchens, hallways, playrooms, dens. Tweed colours of Autumn Tones, Blue Tango, Winterberry, Cognac Mist, Natural Red, Tawny Olive, Jet Meadow, Wild Honey, Pepper-mill. Approximately 12 ft. width.



Save on "Alpine" Acrilan Broadloom

Sale, square yard **7.99**

49 Blend of fibres helps resist stains and soil. Combination of cut and looped pile in random sheer design. Double jute back for stability. Tweed effect colours: Spanish Orange, Gold/Brown, Antique Brass, Parrot Green, Grecian Olive, Blue/Green, Ocean/Turquoise. Approximate width 12 ft.



"Frolic" Goes In or Outdoor at Savings

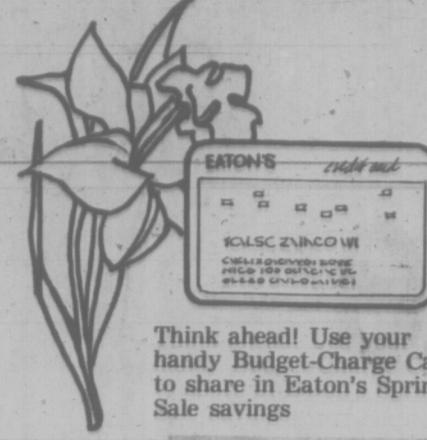
Sale, square yard **8.79**

53 Tough, Dupont 501 nylon, cut pile construction stains, is moth and mildew proof. 12 ft. width. Royal Blue, Antique Gold, Avocado, Antique Bronze, Charcoal, Gold Coin, Russet Red, Tree Bark, Cotton Candy, Cloudy Jade, English Violet. A spring-time saving for year-round living.

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



Takes only a minute to phone your nearest Eaton store for Spring sale items



Think ahead! Use your handy Budget-Charge Card to share in Eaton's Spring Sale savings



Full ranges of all items listed in this flyer available now at or through your nearest Eaton store

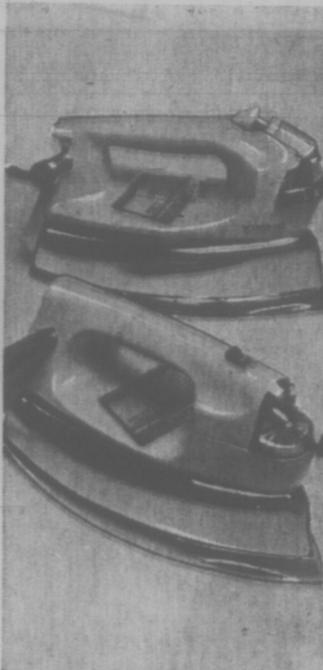


55 Flylyte Luggage for Men and Women
Eaton's Exclusive at Great Savings!

Men's 21" Companion, Reg. 25.98 Sale, each **21.49** Women's 21" Weekend Reg. 25.98 Sale, each **20.69**
Moulded shell covered with grained, two-toned vinyl. Strong double rail aluminum frame and metal-to-metal closure. Recessed locks. Rayon taffeta lining in women's cases, cloth linings in men's luggage. Men's in Tawny Brown. Women's luggage in Blue, Avocado or Melon.

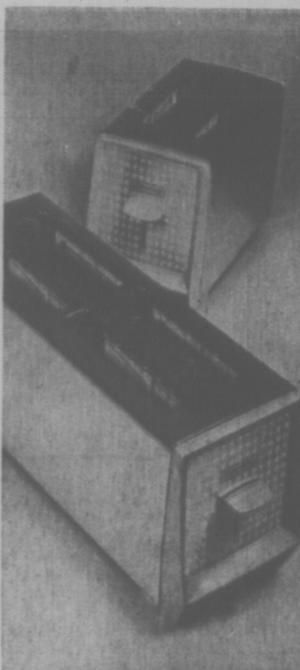
Men's 3-Suiter, Reg. 38.98
Women's: 14" Traincase, Reg. 19.98
17½" Vanity, Reg. 23.98
21" Wardrobe Reg. 30.98
25" Pullman Reg. 38.98

Sale, each **25.49** Luggage, Dept. 264



56 Viking "Superb" 3-Way Spray, Steam Iron Savings

Sale, each **31.88**
Sale, each **17.98**
Sale, each **19.00**
Sale, each **25.49**
Sale, each **25.49** Luggage, Dept. 264



57 Viking 2-Slice Toaster in Harvest Gold or Avocado

Sale, each **14.99**
Has Eaton's "Research Seal of Approval". Instant steam to dry switch. Lightweight with 29 steam vents. Wash and wear setting. Immediate replacement policy for one year period from purchase date.

Viking Deluxe 4-Slice Automatic Toaster
Sale, each **19.98**



58 Oster 10 Speed Blender "Pulse-Matic" Holds 5-Cups

Sale, each **44.95**
Pushbutton efficiency with 3 pulsomatic speeds, 7 continuous speeds. Large chromium plated base with white trim. Removable blade assembly, stainless steel blades. Recipe book included. Viking Specified Stainless Steel Kettle with white or avocado trim.

Sale, each **8.98**
Small Electricals, Dept. 277

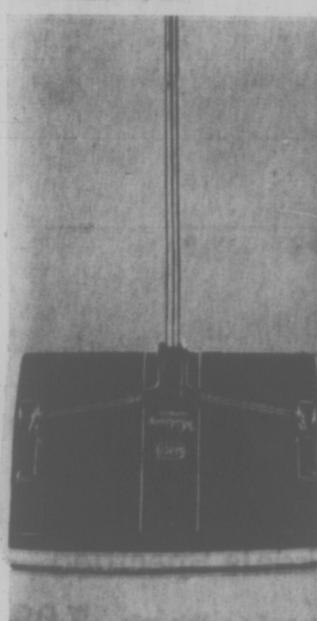


59 54" Cotton Hopsacking Drapes in Bright Design

50" Overall pair width, Sale **7.99**
Washable shades of Blue, Red and Gold, Melon.
100" Overall pair width, Sale **12.49**
150" Overall pair width, Sale **15.99**

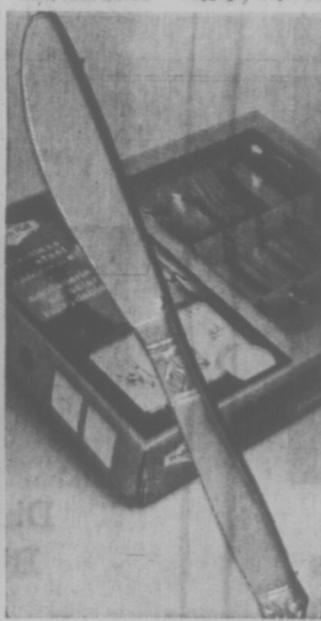
Draperies, Dept. 367

All items in this flyer are available at or through your nearest Eaton Store.



60 Sabco "Supreme" Carpet Sweeper, Versatile, Savings

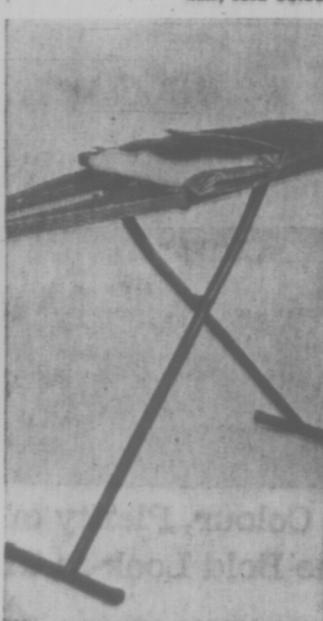
Sale, each **14.99**
Lightweight chromium steel handle, permanently lubricated nylon bearings, unique brush construction draws up dirt and grime. Twin levers for quick action dust trays.
Square Plastic Garbage Can.
Sale, each **5.99**
Polyethylene Garbage Bags.
Sale, 100 bags **3.99**



61 Aaster Stainless Steel Flatware at Savings

Sale, 50-piece set, **18.99**
Gift box set includes 16 large teaspoons, 8 dessert spoons, 8 dessert forks, 8 salad forks, 8 dessert knives with serrated edges and 2 tablespoons.

26-piece set for 6. Sale, set **10.49**



62 Mesh Top Ironing Board Adjusts to 12 Heights

Sale, each **6.99**
Avocado coloured baked enamel top, non-slip plastic feet. Automatic opening and closing. 24" to 36" T-Bar construction.

Haddon Hall Specified Floral Pad and Cover. Washable. Sale, set **2.99**
Housewares, Dept. 254



63 2-Swing Gym Set with Glide Ride

Sale, unit **23.99**
6 ft. Slide has welded construction, rigid safety steps, plated hand rails, metal platform. Sale **17.99**
Anchor set to anchor gym sets, slides, etc. Sale, set **2.99**
Climb Tower of 18 Gauge Steel has 2 ladders. Sale, unit **32.99**



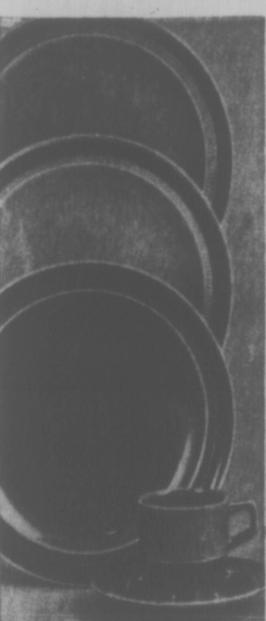
64 Twin Play 4-Transistor Tape Recorder Special

Sale, each **14.99**
With batteries and a 50' reel of tape. Tester Totter: 72" long, 18" wide, 24" high. Rocker type handles. Sale, unit **14.99**
Swing Set (not illustrated): has plastic seat with hangers and chains. Sale, set **2.49**
Toys, Dept. 227

65 84" Acrylic Drapes in Muted Tone Stripe Shades

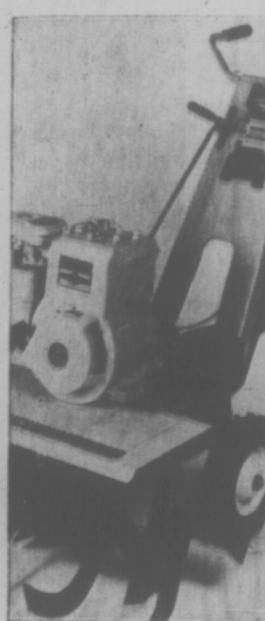
50" Overall pair width, Sale **18.49**
Expertly finished with generous side and bottom hems, pleated headings, empire ceiling hooks. Flame, Gold, Melon, Green.
100" overall pair width, Sale **36.99**
150" overall pair width, Sale **55.49**

Draperies, Dept. 267,



66 New rustic Fujistone 2-Tone Dinner Set for 8

Sale, 52-piece set **29.99**
Set includes 8 each: dinner plates, tea plates, soup dishes, fruit nappies, cups and saucers; one each: 12" chop plate, salad bowl, creamer and sugar bowl with lid. Dishwasher safe glazed colours: Sahara Bronze, Tahiti Gold, Moss Antigua Green. China, Dept. 252



67 Viking 5 H.P. Roto Tiller 4 Cycle Briggs/Stratton

Sale, each **199.98**
Adjustable tilling 14" to 40". Depth stick gives adjustment 0" to 8". 16-14 inch self sharpening tines. Single lever control. Forward, neutral and reverse. Delivered partially assembled. Sale, each **104.99**
Hardware, Dept. 253



68 Teco Master Chain Saw Light Weight Model

Sale, each **169.99**
3.6 cu. inch two cycle air cooled roller bearing engine. Automatic rewind starter, roller nose bar increases power. Garden Storage Shed. Approximately 72"x84". Comes with self-supporting galvanized steel floor. Sale, each **104.99**
Hardware, Dept. 253



69 20" Viking Imperial Rotary Mower Special

Sale, each **89.95**
Powered by 3½ H.P., 4 cycle Briggs and Stratton engine with vertical pull recoil starter. Delivered partially assembled. 22" Viking Rotary Mower
Sale, each **94.95**
Grass Catcher for above mowers. Sale, each **8.99**



70 306 Pce. Tool Kit Comes in Sturdy Metal Box

Sale, each **39.88**
This is one of the most complete outfits on the market! Everything you need to do your own automotive alterations, household repairs, even precise adjustments to jewellery.

Hardware, Dept. 253



71 Sailmaster Flotation Family Size Savings

Children's Sizes, Sale, each **17.99**
Heavy nylon outer shell with lighter nylon inner lining. Foam insulation. Zippered to high collar with roll-away hood. 2 zippered outside pockets. Men's or Women's sizes, each **27.99**
Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

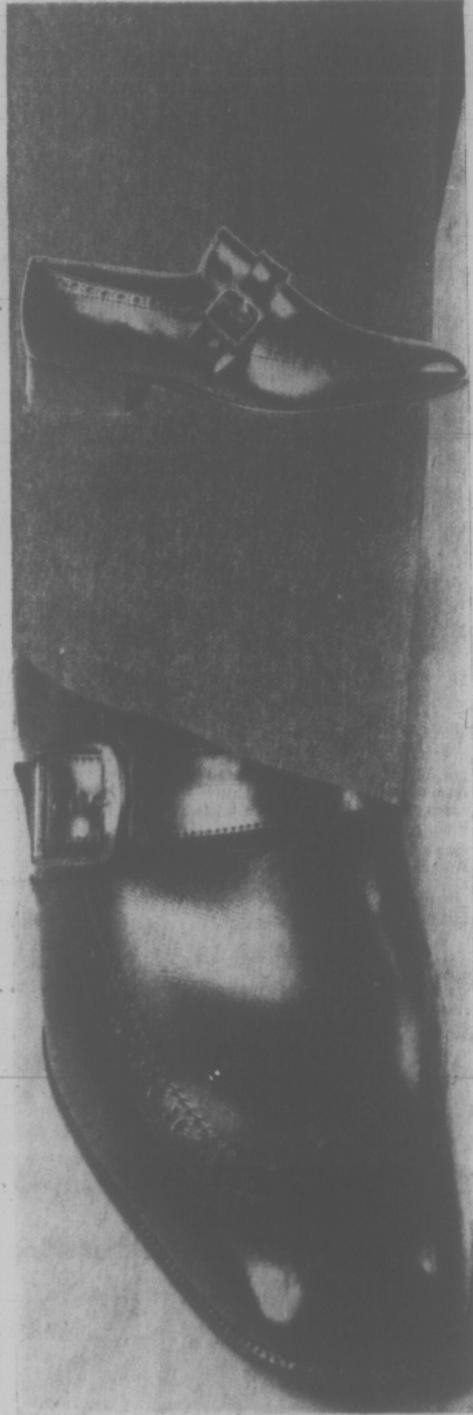


72 Jumbo Size Gladiolus Bulbs Colourful Mixture of 36

Sale, bag **2.49**
Teco 7-7-7 Fertilizer is all purpose for lawn and garden. 40 pound bag covers about 4,000 square feet.
Sale, 40 pound bag, **2.99**
Shipping charge for out of town extra.
Garden Shop, Dept. 280

EATON'S spring sale

Pick your Look
and Express your
own Individuality



What do you Want Good Tailoring or
Sale Price? Get Both, Fashion Too

79.99

Sale, 2-piece suit

73

Here at Eaton's fashion shapes up with the latest in men's suits—good tailoring—and look at the savings. Cut from wool worsteds in newly patterned stripes, glens, window panes and geometrics. Choose either single or double breasted plus the detailing you want. It's all here—all that's new for men, and particularly you. 37-46 regulars, 36-42 shorts, 38-46 talls. Colours of blue, grey, or earthy browns.

Men's Suits, Dept. 229

Stripes, High Colour, Plenty of
Contour and The Bold Look in Ties

4.79

Sale, shirt only

74

The basics for every man's need, more interesting and excitingly coloured than ever. The cuffs convert, the sleeves are long, the collar stays pressed and put. Plains in blue, green, gold, tan. Stripes in blue, green, gold and bone. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2, 32 to 35 sleeve.

Ties are Bolder: Swaths of colour that liven the total-fancies, stripes, plains, and patterns.

Sale 2.59 or 2 for 5.00

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228

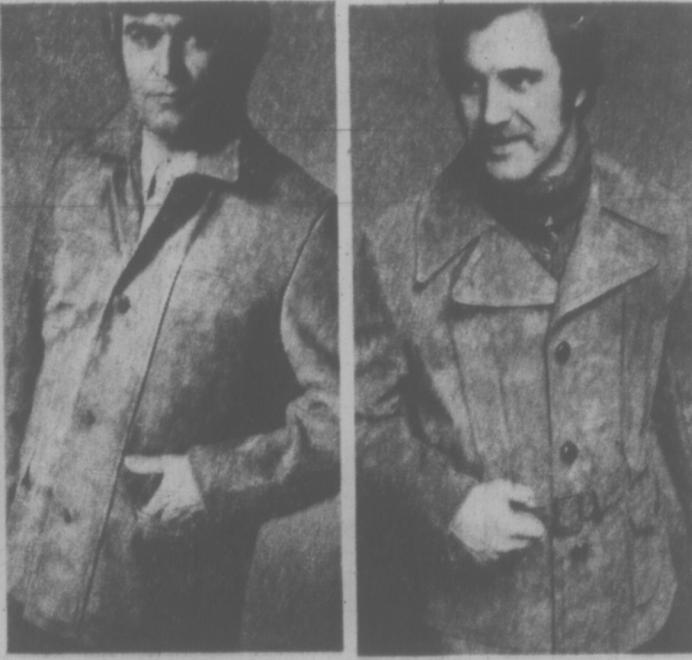
Discontinued Styles
Birkdale Specified

Sale, pair 17.99

75

Reg. 23.00. Save 5.00. Here's your chance at top shoe fashion and fit at sale price. Slippers, straps, and moccasin oxfords in the group. Black, brown and tan. Sizes 7 to 11.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



**Scene Stealer
Shirt of Crepe**

Sale 7.99

76
All fashion and colour and young and exciting with terrific collars, puffed sleeves, 3 button cuffs and matching shank buttons. Completely washable polyester. Lilac, navy, champagne, plum, gold, and red. S.M.L. and XL.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228

**Double Knit Pants
Wash and Wear**

Sale 17.49

77
Reg. 22.95. Great savings in new knits that are completely machine washable and dryable. Boot flared slacks, comfortable, stylish and all polyester. Colours are blue, grey, beige, and brown. 30-40.

Men's Clothing, Dept. 229

**Suede's Big in
Men's Jackets**

Sale 42.99

78
Butter soft suede looking casually handsome cut to 39" length, fully lined with rayon satin and leather pockets. Self collar. Rich mink and mocha shades. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Casual Shop, Dept. 429

**The Norfolk
Pigskin Parade**

Sale 53.99

79
Soft as kid, yet just about the toughest wearing leather you can buy. Leading the fashion parade all over the world in men's wear. About 31" long—with self collar, belt, buckle, pockets. Beige, vicuna, Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Casual Shop, Dept. 429

**Wide Sale Choice in
Birkdale Custom Line**

Sale, pair 11.99

80
Reg. 15.00—Save 3.00. Popular priced shoes clear from our regular lines, slip on and ties included. Black and brown. Sizes 7 to 12 but not in all patterns. Hurry down, this is a value buy that will go fast.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237

Gorton Teeters
In Party Crisis

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Malcolm Fraser, who resigned as Australian defence minister, told Parliament today that Prime Minister John Gorton is not fit to lead the country.

Fraser, who quit Monday in a bitter personal feud with the Australian leader, put Gorton squarely on the spot and left him fighting for his political future.

"He is not fit to hold the great office of prime minister

ejected from the parliamentary press gallery today for shouting at Gorton: "You liar!"

Ramsey's report in the newspaper, *The Australian*, about relations between Fraser and the army led to the minister's resignation.

The correspondent has claimed he showed the story to Gorton before publication without the prime minister taking any action to stop him—a situation which Fraser described as "intolerable."

His outburst came when Gorton gave his version of this claim in Parliament while commenting on the Fraser resignation.

OPPOSITION PLANS MOVE

The opposition Labor party now plans to present a no-confidence motion Wednesday and, if only three members of the ruling Liberal-Country party coalition defect in the delicately-balanced House of Representatives, the government could be defeated.

Fraser added more fuel to the fire today, accusing the 59-year-old Gorton of obstinacy, impetuosity and emotional reactions and with having imposed strains on the government.

"I cannot serve in his government," Fraser said, adding that Gorton was guilty of "an unreasoned drive to get his own way."

Earlier, Gorton faced a meeting of parliamentary members of his Liberal party and was sharply rebuffed.

Three members were said to have told Gorton they could give no guarantee they would not vote for an opposition censure against him. Two others said they thought he should step down.

Political observers do not predict an imminent general election if Gorton is defeated—only his replacement by another Liberal as head of government.

The best was a crowd of between 400 and 500 hardy souls who turned out to cheer the new chanteuse of 24 Sussex Drive and to shout heartily at the prime minister.

She and the prime minister, looking surprisingly boyish and trying to stay in the background, were greeted at a roadside by Public Works Minister and Mrs. Arthur Laing of Vancouver South.

Laing was acting prime minister in Trudeau's absence. The normal acting prime minister, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, is away on a 16-day official visit to five African nations.

Also on hand on the ice-and-snow-coveredarmac—Ottawa has had an all-time record 155 inches of snow so far this winter—was Toronto MP Barney Dawson, the prime minister's parliamentary secretary.

MISERABLE

It was one of the most miserable Ottawa nights in memory—weatherwise—but for the excited crowd out to meet the new Mrs. Trudeau it was a fairy tale come true.

The bride, the former Margaret Sinclair of North Vancouver, stepped into the hell



A POPULAR PAIR returning to Ottawa after brief honeymoon in British Columbia are Prime Minister Trudeau and wife Margaret. Crowd

of well-wishers turned out in horrible weather at Ottawa airport to welcome prime minister and his wife of four days. (CP Wirephoto)

Trudeaus Return
To Fans, Storm

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The best and the worst of Ottawa greeted Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his 22-year-old bride of four days Monday night.

The best was a crowd of between 400 and 500 hardy souls who turned out to cheer the new chanteuse of 24 Sussex Drive and to shout heartily at the prime minister.

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Unions Say Strike,
Workers Say 'No'

LONDON (AP) — British workers, worried by a wobbling economy, staged their second revolt in a dozen hours today against union pressure to go on strike.

As the dog approached to within five feet, the man threw down his shotgun and was quickly taken into custody.

He was arrested without incident when police loosed a dog on him.

As the dog approached to within five feet, the man threw down his shotgun and was quickly taken into custody.

Police at the scene said the man broke out the front window of his parent's home about 7:15 a.m. and fired at a car driven by rookie police constable Ronald J. Needham, after first firing through the rear of the house at a home across the alley.

By an estimated three to one, 5,600 workers at Rolls-Royce's Glasgow plant rejected strike action urged by shop stewards as a protest against the layoff of 1,655 employees.

By 490 to 30 workers at the Acocks Green battery factory in Birmingham Monday night turned down a call for a

strike to protest the government's Industrial Relations Bill.

"Some of us are tired of being pushed around by a bunch of flaming Commies," one shop steward said.

The original March 18 strike call came from the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

Four out of five of the Acocks workers are members of the Transport and General Workers Union which supports the strike.

The rank-and-file revolt in British labor came at a troubled and confused time in the British industry when unemployment totals 660,000.

The revolts strengthened the hand of Prime Minister Edward Heath. His Conservative government proposes to halt a wave of unofficial strikes with the Industrial Relations Bill that would put unions under broad rules carrying fines for violations.

And, the government has thrown its weight against any wage settlements above 10 per cent.

Rolls-Royce, aero-engine and motor car giant now in receivership, announced that 4,500 workers would be laid off in the next three weeks.

Most are executives, technicians and designers.

Two of us held him while the other tightened the chain he wore around his neck."

Rose later refused to sign the statement "for political reasons" but answered "yes" when asked whether it contained the truth.

The statement was accepted in evidence by Mr. Justice Marcel Nichols, who said after examining 14 police witnesses that it was made "freely and voluntarily."

Sgt. Ste. Marie and Constable Jean-Claude Boisland, reading the statement to the 12-man jury, said it was made in their presence Dec. 29. It was not signed by Rose.

The Roses and Simard were arrested that day in a tunnel under a farmhouse near St. Hubert.

Sgt. Marcel Ste. Marie said stocks for M-1 rifles, three plastic face masks, a pair of sunglasses and two woolen hats were found hidden at the Armstrong St. house identified as the place where Laporte was held.

The material found by police on two separate trips—both made at Rose's suggestion—was hidden by a trap door in the ceiling of a closet.

Sgt. Ste. Marie said Rose

told him on Dec. 29 to look for the trap door and on Jan. 7 asked whether a bag containing the disguises had been found.

Policemen missed the bag in the first check but found it in a second trip.

TOOK LOCATION

Sgt. Ste. Marie said Rose volunteered the information as he was being taken back to his cell from court.

In testimony Monday, he said he, his brother Jacques and Francis Simard "executed" Mr. Laporte.

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TOOK LOCATION

Fisherman Limped Back From Death

A View Royal sports fisherman rests in bed today, thankful to escape death from drowning and survive a hazardous two-mile crawl up steep cliffs to safety.

Bruce Allen, 43, of 109 Burnett, had been presumed drowned after a two-day search which began Sunday morning when his 15-foot runabout was found abandoned south of McCurdy Point in Saanich Inlet, south of the cement plant near Bamberton.

He arrived home Monday at 4 p.m., his knees raw from crawling and his legs an agony of aches.

The Times on Monday had reported that Allen was presumed drowned when his boat was found at 11 a.m. Sunday without a trace of him.

His ordeal began about 7 a.m. Sunday when, replacing some sparkplugs in his 60-hp runabout outboard, he straightened up to ease a kink in his back.

By
Pat
Dufour

A fishing line he had dangling from the stern caught in his jacket hauling him over the side.

"I guess the line must have snagged on the bottom. I guess I kicked the boat away as I went in. When I came up, the boat was out of reach. There was no way I could

reach her. The only thing I could do was head for shore."

Allen figures he swam about 50 yards, fully-clothed, weighed down by leather boots, heavy jacket and pants.

"It's pretty hard to tell how far it was. I just kept thrashing my legs about. The last 10 feet were the worst—I could barely keep afloat. By the time my feet touched bottom only my nose was above water."

Allen rested, hoping some boat would spot him. None did.

Ahead of him lay the only choice left—a steep cliff, gorged with unpassable gulches.

He started to climb. By 9 a.m. he was stalled.

"I guess it was all the thrashing around I did in the water. My legs were knotted up in Charley-horses. From then on it was work up another 50 feet, stop an hour, work on my legs and get going again."

Hour after painful hour he

inchéd up the cliff, zigzagging around gulches and stretches of sheer wall. He figures the climb must have covered between six and eight miles.

He kept hoping for rescue.

"I couldn't hear any one honking but I kept shouting

stump of the tree and waited it out."

Allen, who said he soon began to sweat as he climbed, had no food and no way in which to start a fire.

"I put my wet matches inside my jacket so my body could dry them out. But all I

had was one small flare from one match."

When morning came he again began inching up the cliff face, 25 feet at a time, on his knees, with longer and longer periods in between.

"I figured the highway was much closer than it actually was. I was still nowhere near the top by the time it became dark. I crawled into this old

man, Allen says he's "much more experienced today."

One of the first things he intends to do is buy another lifejacket.

"I never wear my department of transport-approved one because it's too bulky. I'm going to get a floater jacket—or air-cell one. I'd rather risk a fine than not have one on."

family. His daughter, Phyllis, at right, flew home from Calgary to be with her mother while they

waited for news. The Allen's two boys, Brian, 17, at left, and Gary, seven, relish the reunion.

—Bill Balliett Photo.

Fully Clothed, He Barely Made the 50 Yards to Shore

anyhow, hoping a search had been started."

He could hear cars on the highway. The noise was deceptive.

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Near the Goldstream Inn the grader dropped him off and he made the final leg to his home in a truck driven by a friendly driver, who helped him make the final steps to the door.

An experienced outdoors-

Experienced woodsmen who have attempted to climb the cliffs to the highway describe the terrain as "treacherous and damned difficult and exhausting, even by a person who has not gone through the ordeal of almost drowning."

"It was great. The house was full of people. I was so hungry I ate five ham sandwiches, two cheese ones, three oranges, and drank cups and cups of tea."

Will he be fishing again?

"Of course. My brother-in-law will be here next weekend and the tour of us will be going out."

But, says Allen, he's not going to make the same mistake twice.

"From now on when I'm working in the stern of the boat I'm going to make sure I have a line on me—and a lifejacket."

He also says he's going to be more careful when it comes to motors.

"I knew my sparkplugs on the big motor were bad. I should have changed them Saturday night but we did something else instead."

"I should have known better—it was just plain stupid."

Slept on Steep Cliff After Day-Long Crawl

Subdividers Should Pay Says Upward

The high cost of bringing water to new subdivisions in outlying areas should be paid for by the subdividers or eliminated by control over new development, the Greater Victoria Water Board was told today.

The board decided to seek a solution through the B.C. Public Utilities Commission which must approve any changes in the cost of water.

Greater Victoria water commissioner Ron Upward told board members today the lack of land remaining for subdivision near the central urban areas here has stepped up subdivision building in the Metchosin, Happy Valley, Rionky Point-Pender Bay municipalities.

Curtis also said joint bargaining could harm a "good working relationship" that his council has with its employees.

Joint labour negotiations between Saanich and Victoria would result in Saanich picking up "costly" aspects of Victoria's contracts, Hugh Curtis said today.

The Saanich mayor was replying to comments by Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock after Saanich rejected an attempt by the city to form a single bargaining unit for Greater Victoria municipalities.

Curtis also said joint bargaining could harm a "good working relationship" that his council has with its employees.

NOT TAKEN LIGHTLY

To bring in "highly skilled knowledgeable, professional negotiators is to lose something in relationships between

CURTIS BOOSTS GOOD EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

City Labor Too 'Costly' for Saanich

management and employee.

Curtis said if he was suggesting that Victoria's management-employee relations were less desirable, Curtis said "I will leave you to draw your own conclusions."

Curtis said his council's decision not to join bargaining forces was "not taken lightly," and "as I recall, this view was pretty well unanimous."

Oak Bay's council Monday night directed Mayor Frances Elford to push for joint negotiations at the Inter-municipal Committee level.

Curtis said there are "certain long-standing aspects of the city's (labor) agreement which we believe are costly." The most costly of these, he said, is the ability of employees to convert unused

sick leave into cash at retirement time.

This "will" has cost many thousands of dollars," he said. "Saanich does not have it, and we certainly don't want it."

Haddock had warned that separate negotiations results in "leap-frogging" by the unions—using contract gains in one municipality as ammunition for similar gains in another.

NO DOUBT

Curtis said "I appreciate the city's point of view—I don't agree with it." The only way to avoid leap-frogging is through a single contract for the whole of the province, he said.

Curtis said there was "no doubt" that the unions were

concentrating on Saanich this year, and Saanich had defended the "extremely important principle" of "co-operation with up-Island units," whose labor settlements are based on levels of pay reached by the International Woodworkers of America.

"We found this to be completely unacceptable," Curtis said.

Curtis also said the union "recognized that we were prepared to go all the way" in negotiations this year, "and by all the way I mean strike, and that's the way I think it should be."

He said he believes in the "closest possible co-operation between all areas" of government, meaning school boards, municipalities and the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Real Estate Head Named

Saanich businessman John Hicks has been appointed full-time executive director of the Victoria Real Estate Board, president-elect Norman L. Ross announced today.

Hicks replaces Catherine Godfrey, who had served the board some 15 years.

Ross, who is real estate manager of Canada Permanent Trust, replaces P. G. Jackson on the board. New vice-presidents are P. A. Petersen and J. A. Betts Jr., and directors are J. S. Boorman, J. A. Bruce, D. R. Fraser, C. H. Holland, Bryan Leverton, Noel Martin and P. A. Sivertsen.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Cansell in Fraser River, Vancouver and Ready in port, Rider at Yarrows, Racer in Gilsons patrol area, Douglas at Prince Rupert, Quadra on Station Park.

ON A GREY DAY LATE in January, a little company trudged along a road and through a gate to pause by a memorial slab, not often visited. A Buddhist priest gave a brief discourse, then offered up a prayer. One of the group placed a tribute of chrysanthemums on the stone. The gesture marked the end of a search and a pilgrimage.

The story back of both is a quiet one. You may find it sad. Death, after all, is especially poignant when it takes the young, and Midshipman Haruma Kusano was scarce more than a boy when he died far from his island home.

Interpreted from the Japanese, his name signifies "Spring Horse." It is a lucky, thrusting name. But his luck and his spring ended in 1892, and the ship that brought him

to our shores sailed without him.

An admiral who never forgot the friend of his youth has a place in the story. So does Rev. Takimichi Takanatake of Steveston Buddhist Church, who is preparing a parish history.

Takanatake was a leaping through old church records, one day when he came on an entry that set him musing.

It dealt with a request made by a senior officer of the Japanese Imperial Navy when his flagship called at Vancouver some years before the Second World War. Admiral Momotake asked that a memorial service be held for a friend of long ago. They had been midshipmen together.

The cruiser in which they served had visited Victoria late in the last century, and his friend had died here.

It was also recorded that a

graveside service was held, the admiral attending.

But what cemetery?

As a matter of church history, and also because he was moved by the account, Takanatake felt that he should find out.

He wrote to a Japanese exchange student, one of seven attending Canadian Armed Forces base—Royal Navy country when the two midshipmen came this way—and got the answer.

She would find the name site sought on a stone in the old Esquimalt naval cemetery off Colville Road.

The chrysanthemums were gone when my wife and I paused there a couple of Sundays ago. But 79 years of weathering have failed to blur the inscription.

"In memory of Midshipman H. Kusano," it reads.

"Died at Esquimalt Nov.

11, 1892, aged 22 years.

Erected by the captain, officers and the comrades of HMCS Kongo."

A smaller marble tablet

lettered in Japanese characters is set at one end of the slab, close to the trunk of a tall evergreen. Carved into the other end are an anchor and a cherry blossom—

insignia of Japan's navy.

The cherry blossom is also

the symbol of the samurai, the high-born warrior caste

from which that still-young navy recruited its officers.

It does not linger to wither

on the bough. It blooms and

falls.

So with Haruma Kusano,

whose friend sailed on to take

his part in great naval

engagements and to win an

admiral's rank. The midshipman lies here, in good company.

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1971

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British Women Rise to Occasion

LONDON (AP)—Britain's women's liberation movement reared up into tough action at the weekend. Thousands of women marched through icy blasts of driving snow to demand free abortions and contraceptive devices, free 24-hour nurseries and equal pay.

About 4,000 feminists, many of them with husbands and children in tow, disrupted traffic and police as they chanted and danced their way from Speakers' Corner—traditional stamping ground of Britain's social rebels—to Trafalgar Square.

The demonstration, organized by the London-based Women's Liberation Workshop—probably was the largest gathering of militant females the capitals' ancient streets had borne since Emily Pankhurst's suffragette army set the ball rolling in the early 1900s.

The marchers had little in common with the bra-burners of the American movement. They shunned fiery rhetoric and inflammatory argument in favor of humor.

After presenting a petition to Britain's bachelor Prime Minister Edward Heath at No. 10 Downing Street, the demonstrators converged on Trafalgar Square.

But Americans Shut Men Out

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Supreme Court Monday rejected arguments by a group of male students

Cookbook At Tea

A new edition of the Pas-A-Pas Cook book will be available at the St. Patrick's Tea planned by the Pas-A-Pas Group of First United Church.

The tea will be held Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, 932 Balmoral Road.

There will be a home baking stall. All proceeds for the church radio fund.

McSorley's Still Mainly for Males

NEW YORK (AP)—The regulars still quaff their ale in mostly male-only splendor at McSorley's and the manager at the Biltmore still answers the phone, "Men's Bar." Not much has changed in the more than six months since women invaded these bastions of masculinity.

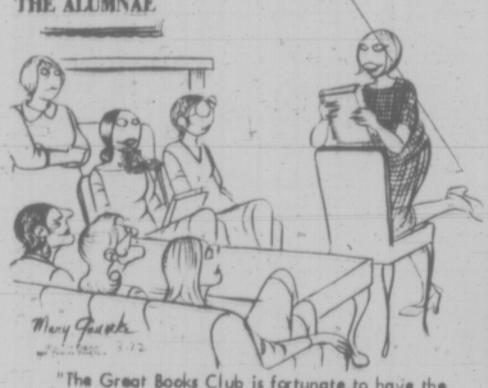
It was June 26 when Judge

Attends Meeting Grand Chief

Grand chief Annette Morin of Cranbrook will make an official visit to Capital City Temple No. 35 Pythian Sisters Wednesday.

A banquet in her honor at 7:15 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel will precede the 8 p.m. meeting in the Eiks' Hall.

THE ALUMNAE


"The Great Books Club is fortunate to have the author himself to discuss his current best seller, 'The Sensuous Man'."

Self-Cleaning Floor Step to Liberation

WINNIPEG (CP)—Housewives have self-cleaning ovens—now for self-cleaning floors.

Susan Gadd, consumer information specialist with the Manitoba agriculture department, says the self-cleaning floors are among the latest developments on the market.

One new product available now in the United States is a



Just How Far Have You Come, Baby?
see women's lib stories this page

Woman Whaler Most Afraid Of Seasickness

MONTREAL (CP)—Betty Osborne, 27, from suburban Dorval, was to leave Monday night for the Maritimes to face one of nature's most arduous challenges—whaling. Her main fear is becoming seasick.

Mrs. Osborne is an artist with the Arctic Biological Station in nearby Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

With technician Michael Kozicki she is on a team headed by Dr. Edward Mitchell. Employed almost three years, this will be her first field trip.

They will set out from Halifax harbor Wednesday on the Westphale Eight, a 172-foot whaler chartered in Newfoundland. Then they will spend three weeks chasing and tagging the finback whale, second largest in the world after the blue whale.

Their search will concentrate on the small banks along the 1,000-fathom line on the continental shelf between the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Cape Cod.

"My going is a test of will. I'm not the outdoors type but I'll become one. I'll work as hard as I have to."

She was an interior designer before joining the Arctic station in 1968. She will do drawings and photography for Dr. Mitchell as well as type his recorded notes. She may also assist in dissections "especially if we get dolphins."

Dr. Mitchell said the aim of the expedition, the sixth since 1966, is to tag as many whales as possible in order to study the movements of their population within the Canadian area.

"We try to find where the whales went as much as where they are." Whales will in the blubber. Markers that 12-inch sealed marker, three-quarters of an inch wide with be tagged by firing into them bunk, like any other victim, tripod head. It imbeds itself in the whale's musculature.

Markers recovered from hatched whales bring \$15 each to whoever sends them to Dr. Mitchell, with information about where the whale was harpooned.

"He drilled me hard before

he accepted," she said. "He asked if I thought I was strong enough and could withstand the cold. He told me I should be stronger and suggested I do push-ups."

Mrs. Osborne plans to fight her main fear, seasickness, with work.

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It is a time to congratulate the round grandmothers who shovel snow from the streets.

It is a time to reflect that although the Soviet woman is more liberated than her Western sisters in the cubicles and kopecks department, the Soviet man still is czar of the house.

Monday was an official holiday for everyone except the men who had to take over women's jobs to maintain skeletal essential services.

Husbands did the cooking

Red Chinese Push Family Planning

PEKING—Birth control, feminine hygiene and traditional Chinese herbal medicine are being emphasized here in a drive to improve the health of hundreds of millions of women in China's rural areas.

Late marriage and family planning are being strongly stressed, and China's pharmaceutical industry pushes to produce more birth control materials—including pills. Sterilization operations are done in villages by mobile teams who carry their equipment on bicycles.

For those who do get pregnant, midwives are being trained in new methods of delivery, eliminating unsafe procedures based on ancient beliefs. There is also an important push to educate the often illiterate peasants in basic health and hygiene—particularly for women menstruating, pregnant or giving birth.

Linked with this is a search for new knowledge on women's ailments and new ways to treat them. The Chinese are concentrating on medicines made from cheap, readily available medical

herbs rather than the rarer and more expensive western-style preparations.

Much of the propaganda, investigation and treatment is being done by female "barefoot doctors" and other women trained in prevention work and able to treat common, uncomplicated medical problems.

Recent publicity about the health drive coincided with international women's day. Monday, China customarily marks it in the press with stories of exemplary female workers, peasants and soldiers.

Under the Communist, Chinese women have been freed from the semi-ignorance their sex knew during most of this country's long history. They pay for their liberation with hard work.

Mao Tse-tung noted in 1955, "China's women are a vast reserve of labor power. This reserve should be tapped in the struggle to build a great socialist country."

Tapped up investigation into female ailments has resulted in new cures. A recent New China News Agency article, for example, told of success by medical workers from Canton's Sun Yat-Sen Medical College in treating prolapse of the uterus with acupuncture and Chinese medical herbs.

"Carcinoma of the cervix uteri and choriocarcinoma" have been treated with a combination of herbs and Western medicine.

In the county in Kiangsu Province, much research has gone into developing such combined treatment methods, and even into exclusively herbal prescriptions. The Cha Nan Commune has come up with one which reduced the price for treatment of a particular women's disease from just over 2 cents per person per time to less than one-third of a cent.

One woman from the Cha Nan Commune had suffered from a female ailment for seven years, with bad effects on her work performance and participation in political study. After a visit from a barefoot doctor and treatment with herbs and pills, she was so thoroughly cured that she has since become a "five good" commune member.

Women Suffer With Bladder Irritation

Common kidney or bladder irritation affect twice as many women as men, often causing distress from frequent, burning, nocturnal urination. Many have sleep and have headaches. Backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by cutting down irritation and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today.

Soviet Men Work On Women's Day

MOSCOW (UPI)—Liberated Soviet Women dropped their snow shovels and garbage cans, Monday, doffed their hard hats and parked their tractors.

It is International Women's Day in the Soviet Union, the Communist counterpart of St. Valentine's and Mother's Days bound into one 24-hour jubilee of male servility.

It is a time to give a Soviet woman, be she doctor or garbage hauler, a tiny but precious bunch of spring flowers and a firm handshake.

It is a time to congratulate the round grandmothers who shovel snow from the streets.

It is a time to reflect that although the Soviet woman is more liberated than her Western sisters in the cubicles and kopecks department, the Soviet man still is czar of the house.

Monday was an official holiday for everyone except the men who had to take over women's jobs to maintain skeletal essential services.

Husbands did the cooking

and the dishes. Shops smugly tucked up the new year-like flood of perfume, candy and flower sales.

As for the ladies, it's not only back to the job—it's back to being housekeeper and mother as well.

Phase one of the Librik Revolution swept across the Soviet Union 53 years ago with the Bolshevik takeover.

It assured women and men equal pay for the same job.

Official equality and a devastating toll of male life during World War II gave Soviet women working parity univisual in the West.

They outnumber men by almost three to one in the medical and teaching professions. One of every three Soviet engineers is a woman. Many are lawyers. They can build skyscrapers, repair roads, mine coal, shovel cement, pilot Soviet passenger airliners.

But they can't yet ignore the broom and stove when the equitarian working day is done. Phase two of the Librik rising, however, is applying some heat.

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Whenever your recipe calls for corn syrup, use ROGERS' instead.

You'll love it! Available in the tin or handy new plastic container.

For your free ROGERS' RECIPE BOOK, write: B.C. Sugar Refining Co. Ltd., Rogers Street, Vancouver, B.C.



KRESGE'S health & beauty aids

4 DAYS OF BIG SAVINGS — WED. THURS. FRI. & SAT.

NOZLEMA SKIN CREAM REG. 1.09	COVER GIRL MAKE-UP COMPACT REG. 77¢	COVER GIRL BRUSH-ON COMPACT REG. 99¢	COVER GIRL LIPSTICK REG. 63¢
NOZLEMA ROLL-ON DEODORANT REG. 57¢	NOZLEMA ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY DEODORANT REG. 67¢	ANGEL FACE VARIETY CASE REG. 49¢	CUTE POLISH REMOVER REG. 45¢
Q TIPS COTTON SWABS REG. 83¢	CAROLINE COSMETIC COLLECTION KIT REG. 1.77	K-MART HAND & BODY LOTION REG. 87¢	K-MART HAIR SPRAY REG. 49¢
K-MART SHAMPOOS & CREAM RINSE REG. 2.10	SUDSON BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY REG. 77¢	RESON BAND-AID REMOVER REG. 95¢	ASPIRIN TABLETS REG. 59¢
WILKINSON BLADES II REG. 73¢	WILKINSON SUPER WHITE TOOTHPASTE REG. 57¢	ADULT HAIR SPRAY REG. 1.17	LADY PAT HAIR SPRAY REG. 77¢
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT REG. 87¢	VO'S CREAM RINSE REG. 1.09	RAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS REG. 69¢	DIPPI-DO SETTING GEL REG. 71¢
NEW DAWN HAIR COLOR SHAMPOO REG. 97¢	VO'S HAIR COLOR REG. 1.29	SHAVING CREAM REG. 59¢	ADRIAN EXTRA SOFT DENTAL FLOSS REG. 1.57
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TODAY'S NEWS
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Gorton Teeters In Party Crisis

CANBERRA (Reuter)—Malcolm Fraser, who resigned as Australian defence minister, told Parliament today that Prime Minister John Gorton is not fit to lead the country.

Fraser, who quit Monday in a bitter personal feud with the Australian leader, put Gorton squarely on the spot and left him fighting for his political future.

"He is not fit to hold the great office of prime minister,"

Ramsey's report in the newspaper. The Australian, about relations between Fraser and the army led to the minister's resignation.

The correspondent has claimed he showed the story to Gorton before publication without the prime minister taking any action to stop him—a situation which Fraser described as "intolerable."

His outburst came when Gorton gave his version of this claim in Parliament while commenting on the Fraser resignation.

OPPOSITION PLANS MOVE

The opposition Labor party now plans to present a no-confidence motion Wednesday and, if only three members of the ruling Liberal-Country party coalition defect in the delicately-balanced House of Representatives, the government could be defeated.

Fraser added more fuel to the fire today, accusing the 59-year-old Gorton of obstinacy, impetuosity and emotional reactions and with having imposed strains on the government.

"I cannot serve in his government," Fraser said, adding that Gorton was guilty of "an unreasoned drive to get his own way."

Earlier, Gorton faced a meeting of parliamentary members of his Liberal party and was sharply rebuffed.

Three members were said to have told Gorton they could not vote for an opposition censure against him. Two others said they thought he should step down.

Political observers do not predict an imminent general election if Gorton is defeated—only his replacement by another Liberal as head of government.

Janitors' Contract Accepted

A contract between Greater Victoria school board and janitors, tradesmen and groundsmen has been accepted by both sides.

The board's finance and legal committee, which includes all nine trustees, recommended acceptance of the new two-year pact at a meeting Monday.

The workmen had voted to accept by a 66 per cent majority Sunday. They will get an eight per cent pay increase this year and 7½ per cent in 1972.

The janitors, represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, have agreed to a Tuesday to Saturday week, paving the way for schools to be open six days a week.

The board will pay janitors eight hours' wages for seven hours work. Janitors will be paid at the same rates as janitors when they perform the same kinds of work.

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Rose Told Policemen Where Masks Hidden

MONTREAL (CP)—The Crown closed its case today in the trial of Paul Rose, accused of kidnapping and murdering Pierre Laporte, Quebec's former labor minister, last October.

The move followed testimony from a Quebec Provincial Policeman who said that on instruction from Rose, rifle stocks and disguises were found in nearby St. Hubert.

Sgt. Marcel Ste. Marie said stocks for M-1 rifles, three plastic face masks, a pair of sunglasses and two woolen hats were found hidden at the Armstrong St. house identified as the place where Laporte was held.

The material found by police on two separate trips, both made at Rose's suggestion, according to testimony, was hidden by a trap door in the ceiling of a closet.

Sgt. Ste. Marie said Rose



SAGGING SURFACE in the parking lot of the Colonial Inn, 270 Government, led to paving company being called in. First bite of a backhoe uncovered this ancient brick-walled

well, about 100 feet deep, once part of a garden on the site. Michael Bally (left) of the Inn and workman Allan Coburn take a cautious peek down the dark funnel. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Trudeaus Return To Fans, Storm

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The best and the worst of Ottawa greeted Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his 22-year-old bride of four days Monday night.

The best was a crowd of between 400 and 500 hardy souls who turned out to cheer the new chateau of 24 Sussex Drive and to shout heartily at the prime minister.

The worst was the 10-degree weather, the swirling snowstorm and the near-gale winds that rocked the Department of Transport Jetstar as it set down at Uplands Airport and whipped round the faces of the newlyweds as they alighted from the aircraft.

The bride, the former Margaret Sinclair of North Vancouver, stepped into the heli-

port wearing a red tapestry midi skirt with matching coat, a white fur hat, and red leather boots.

And a smile that stretched from ear to ear and was as warm as an August morning.

She and the prime minister, looking surprisingly boyish and trying to stay in the background, were greeted at planeside by Public Works Minister and Mrs. Arthur Laing of Vancouver South.

Laing was acting prime minister in Trudeau's absence. The normal acting prime minister, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, is away on a 16-day official visit to five African nations.

Also on hand on the ice-and-snow-covered tarmac—Ottawa has had an all-time record 155 inches of snow so far this winter—was Toronto MP Barney Danzon, the prime minister's parliamentary secretary.

MISERABLE

It was one of the most miserable Ottawa nights in memory—weatherwise—but for the excited crowd out to meet the new Mrs. Trudeau it was a fairy tale come true.

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port wearing a red tapestry midi skirt with matching coat, a white fur hat, and red leather boots.

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UNIONS SAY STRIKE, WORKERS SAY 'NO'

March 18 strike to protest the government's Industrial Relations Bill.

"Some of us are tired of being pushed around by a bunch of flaming Commies," one shop steward said.

The original March 18 strike call came from the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

Four out of five of the Acoss workers are members of the Transport and General Workers Union which supports the strike.

The rank-and-file revolt in British labor came at a troubled and confused time in British industry when unemployment totals 660,000.

The revolts strengthened the hand of Prime Minister Edward Heath. His Conservative government proposes to halt a wave of unofficial strikes with the Industrial Relations Bill that would put unions under broad rules carrying fines for violations.

And, the government has thrown its weight against any wage settlements above 10 per cent.

Rolls-Royce, aero-engine and motor car giant now in receivership, announced that 4,300 workers would be laid off the next three weeks. Most are executives, managers, technicians and designers.

PEACE BID MADE

DACCA (AP)—President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan is flying to East Pakistan in an attempt to quiet a revolt by political leaders that threatens the country with

war.

All policemen who had any contact with Rose between the time of his arrest and the time of the statement were called as witnesses and testified that no threats or promises had been made to the accused.

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All made more lost than most in the world makes

winnin'.



PRESUMED DEAD on

Monday and alive and aching

today at his home is Bruce

Allen, 43, of 109 Burnett. His

small boat had been found

Sunday morning drifting in

Saanich Inlet, and a two-day

search failed to find him. The

story of what really happened

is on Page 13.

INDUSTRIALS

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MINES

Pathfinder 1.67

Sio-an .42 up .02

Nor-west Kim .84 up .10

NEWS BRIEFS

Another Victim

BEIJING (AP)—A young

man was gunned down on

the edge of the Roman Catholic

Baileymurphy housing estate

today and police said he was

apparently another victim in

the mounting feud between

rival elements of the outlawed

Irish Republican Army.

The revolts strengthened

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And, the government has

thrown its weight against any

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per cent.

Highways Minister Wesley

Black introduced in the legis-

lature an amendment to the

Department of Highways Act

which gives the government

the power to expropriate

any land adjacent to new

or newly relocated highways.

Williams has charged that

Premier Bennett's sons are

among a growing class of

rip-off artists and millionaires

on the make who have

profited from development of

lands adjacent to B.C. high-

ways.

Williams left no doubt Mon-

day he considers the bill a

smokescreen unless the

government pursues an

aggressive program of land

acquisition. This is the only

way to erase the "unhappy

past record" of the govern-

ment near highways is con-

cerned.

Alex Macdonald (NDP

Vancouver East) who first

used the phrase "road-run-

ning" back in 1968, said

Friday the bill gives the

Continued on Page 2</